



THE 1978 ARROW





Dedication



ST. SEBASTIAN'S COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

NONANTUM HILL
78 HOOD STREET
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02158

Dear Seniors,

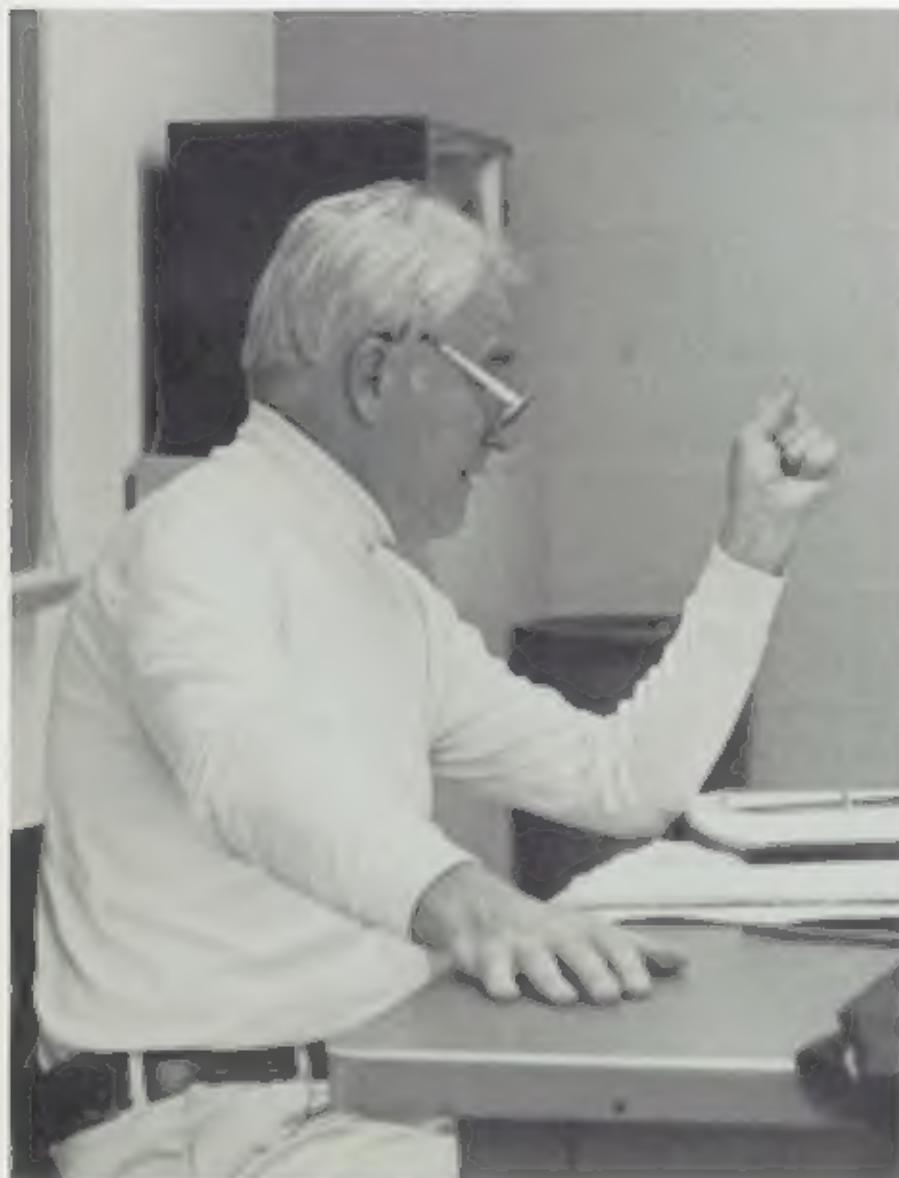
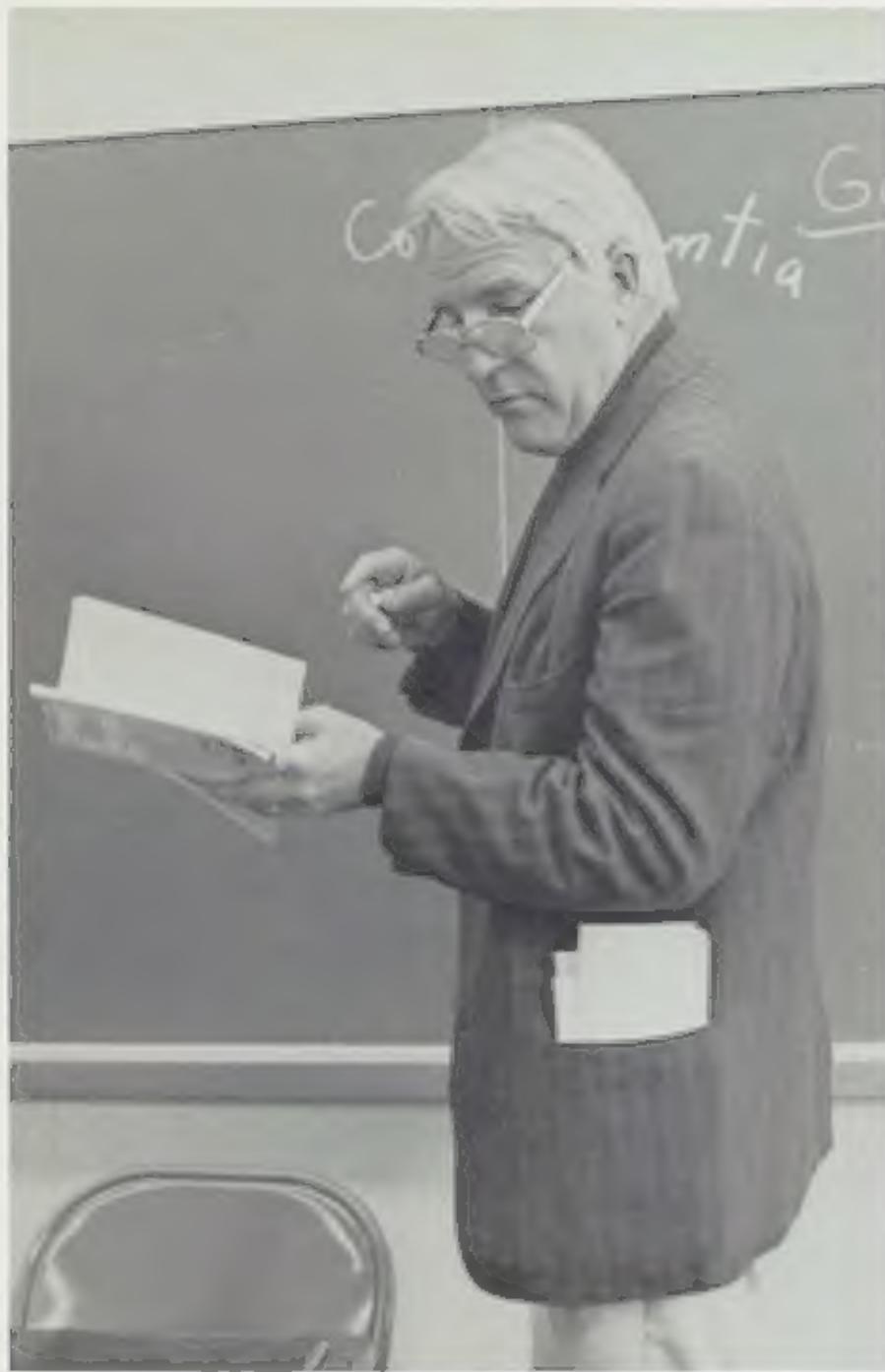
The Class of 1978 has a special place in my heart, for as you have said, we have been together from the start. These last six years have had their share of disappointments but fortunately for us the joys, pleasures, and good times were more numerous. Six years is a long time in the span of your lives and the years afforded us the blessing of getting to know each other quite well. I like what I see.

I shall cherish in the years to come your friendship. I am not fearful for your future, since I am confident in you and trust your good sense and judgment. Each and every one of you is indelibly stamped in my mind. As the years pass memory will hold you there. I will miss seeing you next year.

Remember the game plan. Always be honest. Do not yield your freedoms. And above all be loyal to what is most dear to you and to me. God bless each one of you in His most special way. My heartfelt thanks for this honor.

As always,

A. J. P.
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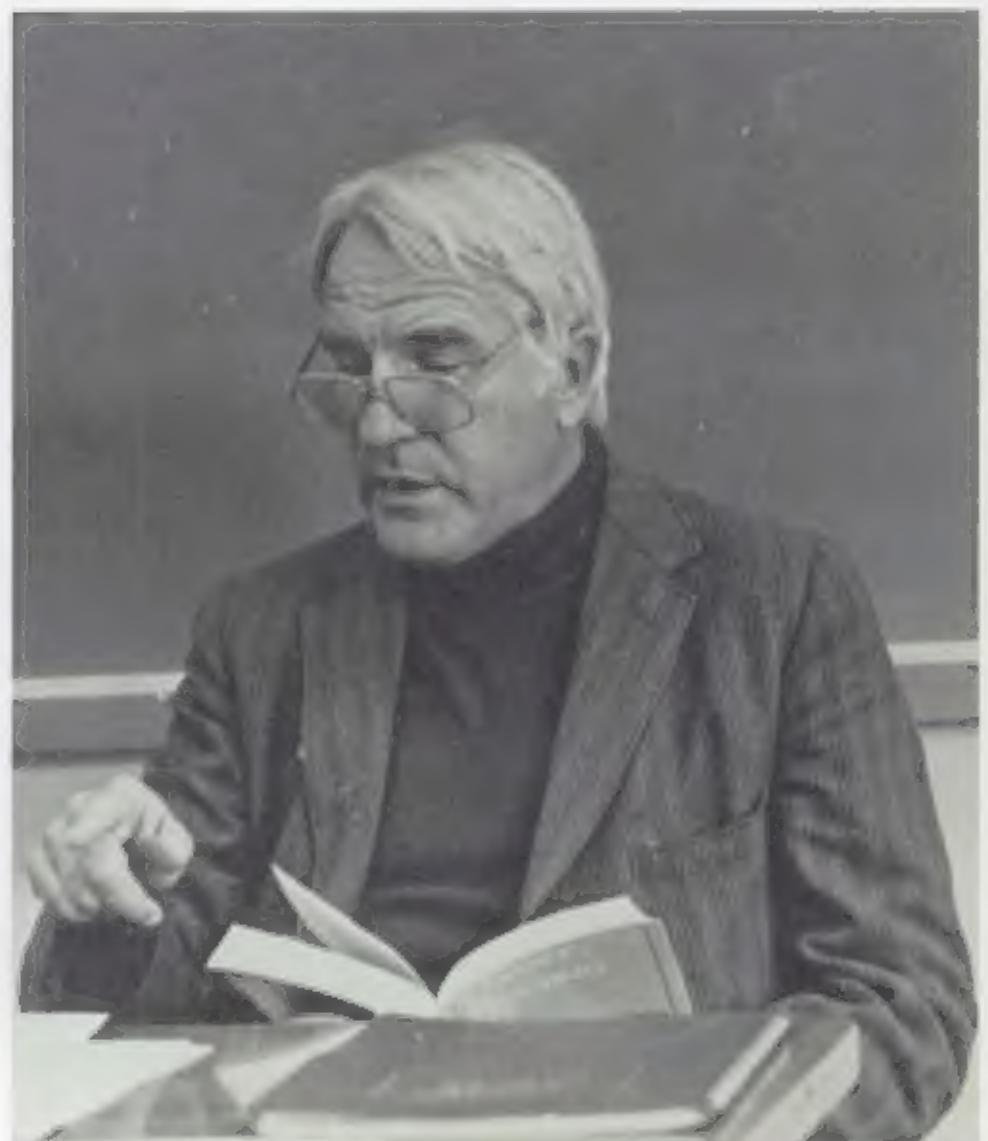
Six years ago, one day in September of 1972, a group of sixty terrified, wide-eyed youngsters entered the seventh grade at St. Sebastian's. They are today the confident and educated members of the departing senior class of 1978. An instrumental factor in the development of our class into young men ready to go out and challenge numerous collegiate strongholds is Mr. Alphonse J. Palaima.

On that same day in 1972, Mr. Palaima also began his work at St. Sebastian's as Director of the Middle School. He assumed this role after a career at Assumption Prep in Worcester and St. Mark's School, Southboro.

Indeed, both these apprehensive boys and this man were new to the school that fall. We experienced the same kindred feelings of anxiety and confusion that first year. However, Mr. Palaima helped to allay our fears, took us under his wing and befriended us. Over these past six years, each senior has come to know and admire this hardworking Christian gentleman. His influence on us helped us to develop greatly.

Mr. Palaima served as our Middle School Director for three years, as our teacher in English, Latin, and Religion for four years, and as our friend and adviser for all six of our years at school. Throughout these years he taught us many lessons, not all of them academic. He is a fine teacher, but the most important lessons we learned from him were about life. His honesty, fairness, and devotion to God have been a source of deep inspiration to us.

Mr. Palaima's door was always open to all. He possesses a keen sense of humor, and captivates all with his warm smile. As we leave Nonantum Hill, we will miss him. He is a great teacher, and a very fine human being. We hope that in the future years, he will be close to us as he is now. We will remember him with affection and gratitude for all he did for us.





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How marvelous it is that Jesus Christ chooses us to follow Him, to bring His message of "Good News" to all around us. Nonetheless, all of us must grow in Jesus Christ. We must ask Him to fill us with His graces, with His loving closeness, with His almighty protection.

So often we hear of people today looking for happiness; seeking peace, love and joy. The fact is: A "happy life" is one in which God is ever present. A famous Irish monk Abbot Marmion, has written: "Joy is the echo of God's presence in our lives." And so it is! We who have the opportunity of living Christ's life through, with and in the Sacraments, have the real opportunity of being happy in this life and happy forever in the eternal Presence of God in Heaven. As the years go on, hopefully many of you young men will enter the religious life or priesthood, and please God, many will enter into the Holy Sacrament of Matrimony with good preparation and holy desires for truly Christian family life. All of us, whether we be single or married, young or old, must live Christ if we are to have real happiness. Is this not what Jesus has said to us in St. John's Gospel: "All this I tell you that My joy may be yours and your joy may be complete".

Indeed, a modern psychologist has noted that the art of living consists in this - seeing life not as a problem to be solved, but rather as a mystery to be lived. Indeed, the mystery of God's grace, the mystery of our being Jesus Christ to the world - this is the art of living. Hopefully, through your studies of the Catholic Faith during your years at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, you have come to know Christ, you have developed your love for His Church, and you are ever willing to serve Him above all things and His brothers and sisters as you serve yourself. This is the command that He has given to us: that we love one another. It is in this way that our fruit, our work, our every manifestation of talent will endure.

May God's blessings be with you all and may I remind you to give thanks to God for your teachers, your parents, your coaches and friends - to all who throughout these years, have helped you to grow into young Christian gentlemen. To all the graduates of 1978, I give my personal congratulations and best wishes. To all the under-classmen, may I urge continued growth in body-mind-spirit. And to the parents and teachers of our St. Sebastian's Country Day School students, my sincere thanks for your generous sacrifices for our young men's education and development in the ways of good Catholic living.

Devotedly yours in our Lord,

Cardinal Martini

Cardinal Roberto Medeiros
Archbishop of Boston



ARCHDIOCESE OF BOSTON
2121 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

John M. McAuliffe, Editor
The Arrow, 1978
St. Sebastian's Country Day School
Nonantum Hill
78 Hood Street
Newton, Massachusetts 02158

Dear John and Students of St. Sebastian's Country Day School:

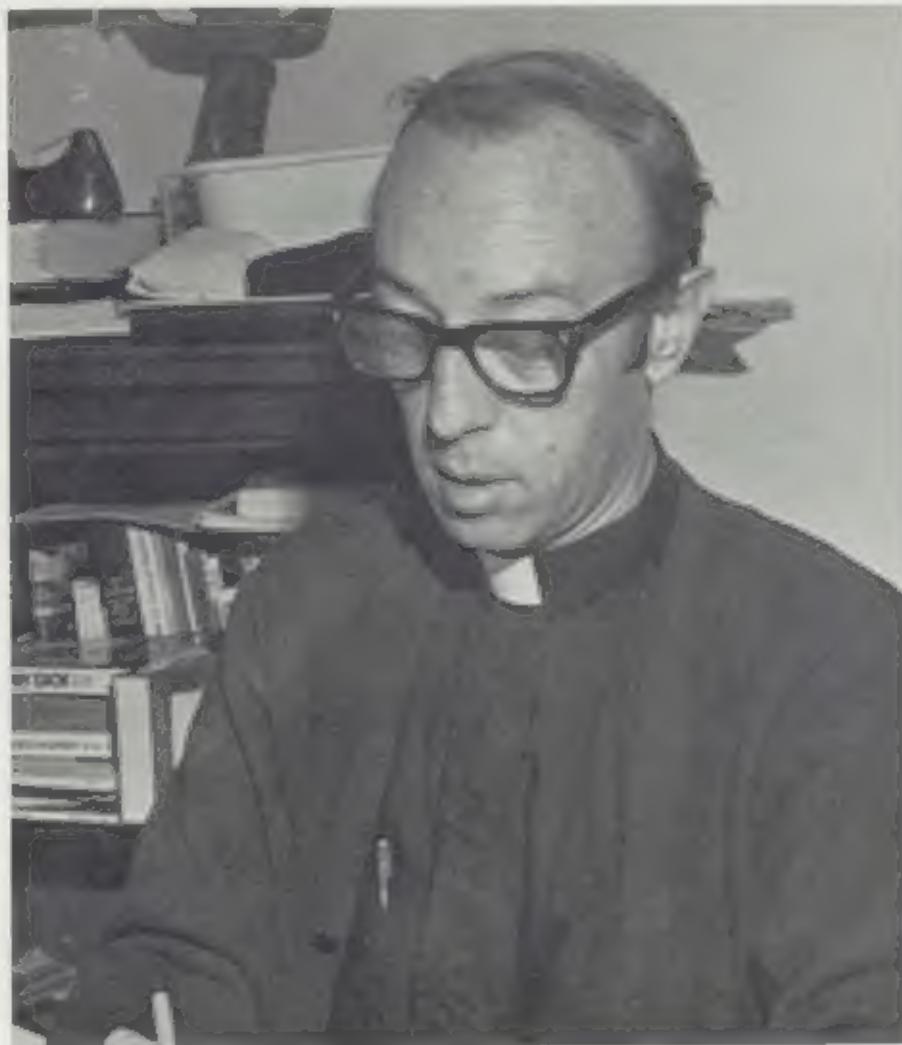
It is my distinct pleasure to congratulate all of you upon the conclusion of another academic year, and to give to you all through this brief message in your 1978 edition of the yearbook *The Arrow*, my hearty blessings.

A French philosopher Paul Claudel, has written: "Youth are not made for pleasure but for heroism". Surely, anyone who is aware of the many temptations of this world, and the difficulties of modern living, recognizes that heroism is indeed required of all good people.

I would hope that through these six, five, four or three years of study at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, every senior, as he commences into his next plateau of intellectual endeavor, recognizes that Jesus Christ is truly our Way, our Truth and our Life. Our Blessed Lord spoke to His disciples at the Last Supper, and I believe He speaks to each one of us, in this manner:

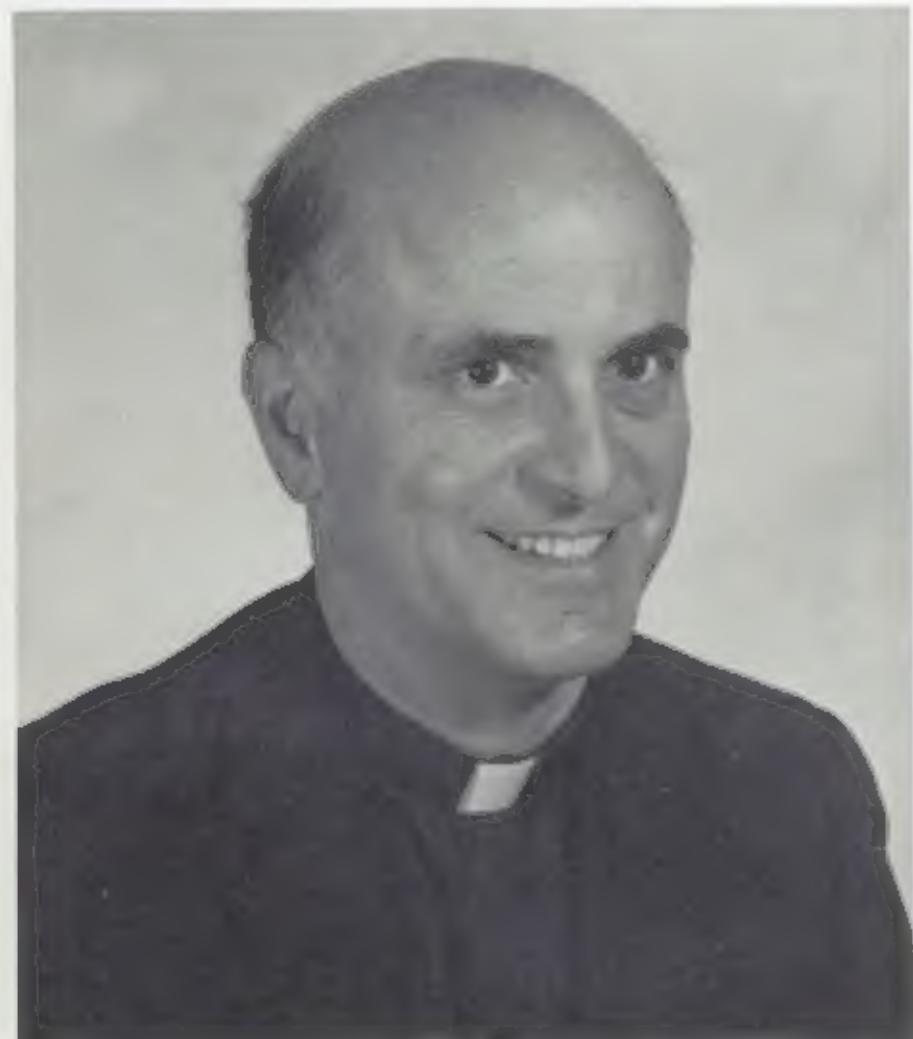
"As the Father has loved Me, so I have loved you.
Live on in My love.
You will live in My love if you keep My Commandments
even as I have kept My Father's Commandments and
live in His love.
All this I tell you that My joy might be yours and
your joy may be complete.
This is My Commandment: Love one another as I have loved you.
There is no greater love than this: To lay down one's life
for one's friends.
You are my friends if you do what I command you.
I no longer speak of you as slaves, for a slave does not know
what his master is about.
Instead I call you friends, since I have made known to you all
that I heard from My Father.
It was not you who chose Me, it was I who chose you to go
forth and bear fruit.
Your fruit must endure, so that all you ask the Father in My
name, He will give you.
The Command I give you is this: that you love one another".
(The Holy Gospel according to John 15:9-17)





Rev. Brother Raphael Ellgner

Rector / Headmaster



Rev. Robert McAuliffe

Executive Ass't to Headmaster



Rev. Msgr. James Keating

Vice Rector

The Class of 1978 has enjoyed a very friendly and satisfying relationship with the administrative personnel at St. Sebastian's, specifically Brother Raphael, Monsignor Keating, and Fr. McAuliffe. Not one major problem arose through this whole year, due mostly to the fine work of these three men, who worked tirelessly throughout the long year. Their job was made easier through the general cooperation of the senior class. All members of our class feel a deep respect and strong admiration for these men, and we were determined to try to make this a monumental year.

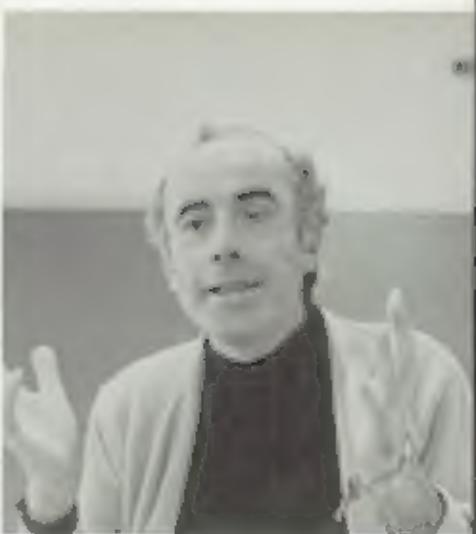
The man who inspired each senior the most was our Headmaster, Brother Raphael. We will be forever grateful for all that he has done for us. Even though his role this past year included many additional duties and responsibilities, Brother "Ray" still did the little things that he had always done to make each student feel important and needed. We sincerely hope that, as alumni, we will be able to contribute in some way to St. Sebastian's as much as he has to us this past year.

Fr. McAuliffe and Monsignor Keating have also been very important to us, both as teachers and administrators. Fr. McAuliffe, in his role as Executive Assistant to the Headmaster, did an exemplary job. Monsignor Keating, with whom we shared an hour each week in the chapel, has been very helpful in preparing us for the challenges, crises, and conflicts in our lives as Christians.

The senior class has been fortunate to have three such men as administrators and friends this past year. Though we can never completely repay them for the important lessons they have taught us over six years, we would like to thank each of them and let them know that we appreciate all they did for us, and all that they will do for St. Sebastian's in years to come.



Mr. Joseph MacDonald
Math, Physics



Mr. Daniel McNeill
French



Mr. Alphonse Palaima
Latin, English



Mr. Edward Sweeney
Social Sciences



Mr. Paul Renfrew
Science



Mr. Kenneth Gallant
Science, Chemistry



Mr. Andrew Holdgate
English, Public Relation's



Sr. Veronica Cotter
Math



Mr. Mark Bergin
Economics



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Government, Athletic Dir.



Mr. John Borden
Math



Rev. Nicholas Driscoll
Religion, English



Mr. Robert McKenna
English, Journalism



Rev. John Paris
Spanish, French, Religion



Rev. Robert Canniff
English, Religion



Mr. Mark Rielly
Social Sciences

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English, French, Drama



Rev. Robert J. McCabe
Religion, Librarian



Mr. George H. Norcross
Manager — Athletic Equipment



Mr. Joseph L. Cedrone
Supervisor of Grounds



Rev. George F. Lawlor
Director of Guidance



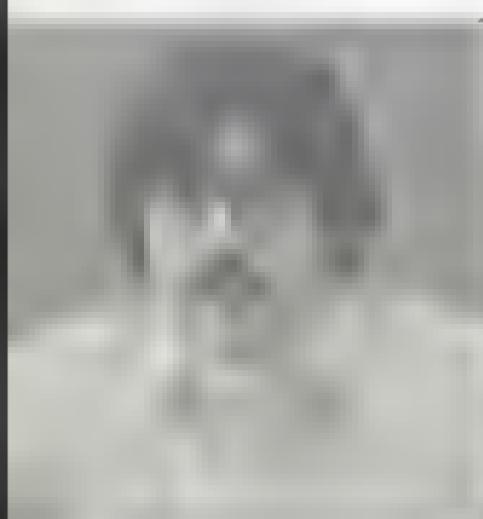
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English, Spanish



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Business Manager



Mrs. Thomas B. Canavan
Financial Secretary



Mr. Stephen M. Martin
French



Mr. Daniel H. Williams
Geography, Phys. Ed



Mrs. Fredric I. Barlow
Administrative Ass't



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Academic Secretary



Mr. Morris H. Kittler
Biology, Photography



Mr. Jimmy E. Carter
Foreign Affairs



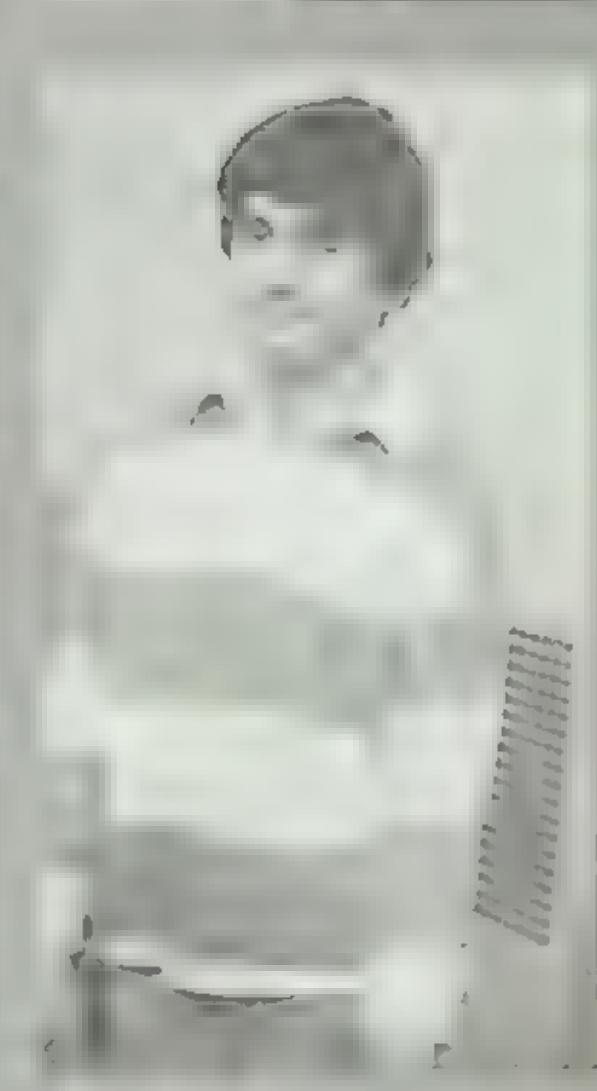
Mrs. Kyran F. Bergin
Dir. of Dining Services



Mrs. Anthony Salvucci
Asst. of Dining Services

FACULTY

STAFF





As each class completes its tenure at St. Sebastian's, a distinct personality begins to emerge for the class as a whole. Though it is sometimes wrong to stereotype any group, each senior class generally has its own reputation, either for academics, or athletics, or socializing. The class of 1978 is no exception. If one word could characterize this varied and distinctive collection of young men, I think it would be pride. The seniors not only have pride in themselves but in the school as a whole. They have pride in both the tradition of St. Sebastian's and in its present state. This pride is exemplified in all the actions of the class, in the classroom and out, on the field and off.

Almost all the seniors were involved in some type of athletics, on teams that have been winners, as well as those that have not. Last year the basketball team with the help of five of this year's seniors won a championship and the hockey team will 11 of this class won their division's honors. This year the football team also was a champion with a representation of 19 seniors. On all of these teams, along with such sports as cross country, soccer and swimming, this year's seniors exhibited both leadership and pride, which enabled everyone involved to continue to strive for success.

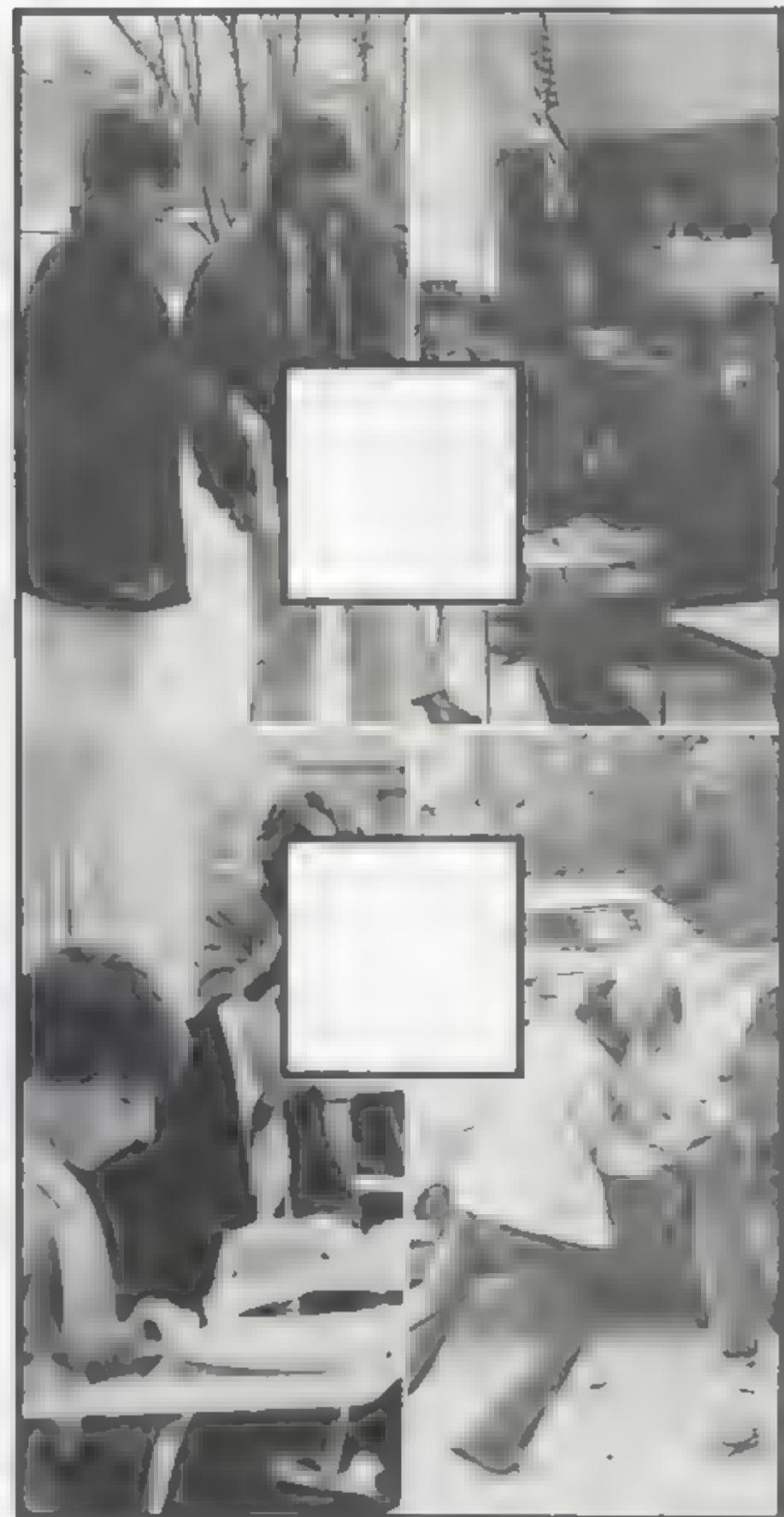
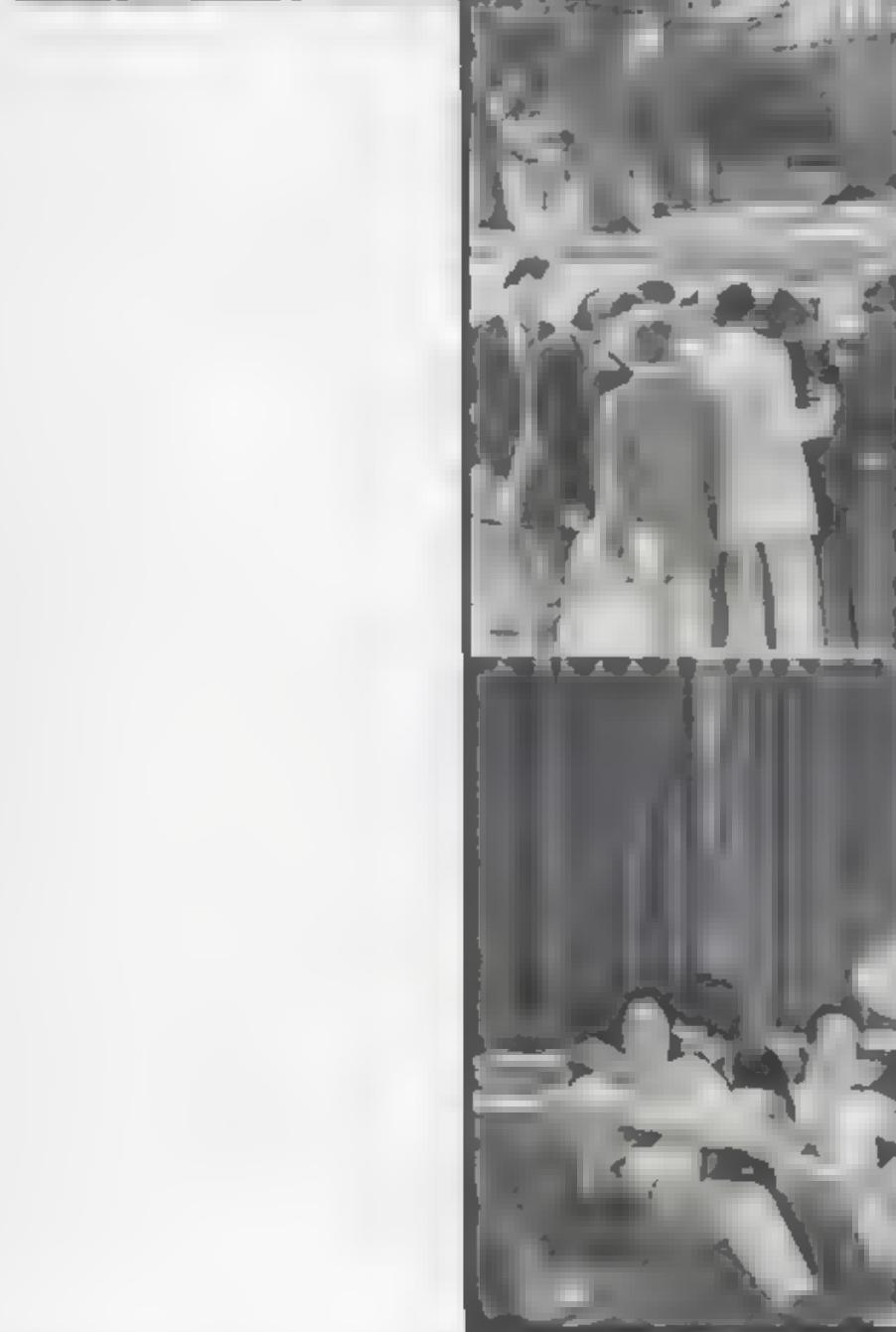
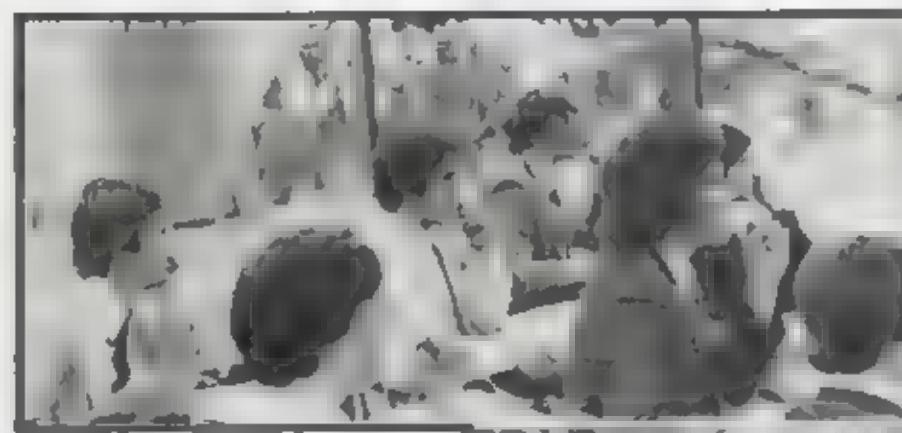
The active participation of many seniors in the student government has led to a revitalization of this body. Dances have been held at St. Sebastian's for the first time in many years. The student lounge has been restored through the actions of the present student government and has been a source of esteem for the entire student body. The members of the class of '78 have accepted these new responsibilities thrust upon them and have shouldered them admirably.

The senior class has also showed an intense academic interest. Over half of its members are in some type of advanced placement course. Class ranks have to be determined by minute differences in averages. All the seniors have applied to very reputable schools, all of them four-year colleges. This intellectual ability in the graduating class can generally be traced to two causes. One, of course, is the innate aptitude of many of the students. The other, less tangible reason, is the truly unique relationship this year's seniors seem to have with the faculty and administration of St. Sebastian's. Many a senior has found a teacher not only to be a source of learning, but also an advisor and a friend outside the classroom. Two notable examples are Brother Raphael and Mr. Palaima who through their humor and charm, have endeared themselves to the class of 1978.

Perhaps the most distinguishing feature of the 1978 graduating class, however, has been their closeness and fraternity, not only in school, but out of it. That is not to say that there has not been any friction among its members, but rather appears to lack many of the traces of hostilities that have existed in previous years. Many of the friendships that the seniors have made while at St. Sebastian's will last long after graduation.

Thus the class of 1978 seems to have had a realistic view of its role while at St. Sebastian's. It has managed to combine intensity with humor, athletics with academics and socializing with studying. These qualities have resulted in a blend different from any other graduating class that has passed from Nonantum Hill. This year's seniors will be able to reflect back on their stay at St. Sebastian's with few regrets and much pride.





Peter Gerald Arnold

28 Orris St.
Auburndale, Ma.

In his four years at St. Sebastian's Peter Arnold has developed into one of the greatest athletes in the class of '78. Despite his short stature, Peter proved to be tall in all of his athletic endeavors. He started on the football team, as a running back and linebacker for three years, serving as the teams captain as a junior and senior. "Arnie" also starred as a hockey player for four years, doubling as a defenseman and a high-scoring forward. Peter's physical strength, combined with his intense desire to win, has allowed him to overcome any physical disadvantage. This fine gentleman is not only a tough athlete, but also takes part in the entire St. Sebastian's experience by serving as Vice-President of the Student Council. Peter has shared the best of his talents with the rest of the school community, and has made a large number of good friends. Using our knowledge of Peter as an individual and aware of his strong drive, we can be sure that he will find happiness in whatever avenue of life he chooses.

"I shall pass through this world but once.
Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness
that
I can show to any human being — let me do it now.
Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass
this way again.

Robert Frost



Student Council Vice-President 4; Social Committee 4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Co-Capt. 3,4; Golf 2; Baseball 3,4.



"Arnie"



Golf 1,2,3,4; Photography 3,4; Walrus Photographer 4; Football 2; Weightlifting Club 2,3,4.



"Man's first love is winning!"



Andrew Paul Boschetto

21 Nyack Street
Watertown, Ma.

One of the most ambitious men in the class, Andrew Boschetto has graced St. Sebastian's hallways since his sophomore year. A very mature young man, "Andy" always seems certain of and confident in whatever he happens to be doing. All of his actions are well thought out and are directed toward one of his substantial goals. For as long as he can remember, "Andy" has been holding down some type of job, and he admits that he does enjoy the good things in life and knows how to attain them. His most interesting employment occurred in the summer of 1977, when he traveled alone to Rome, Italy and toiled as a combination secretary-guide for one of his family's businesses. Still Andy doesn't let desires of easy living cloud his vision. He maintains a strong set of values, and will never back down in an argument if convinced of his being right.

At St. Sebastian's, "Bosco" has taken part in a variety of extracurricular activities, and states that the most enjoyable experience of all was his participation on the varsity football team as a sophomore. Andy has earned the reputation of being a ladies' man, and is one of the class's sharpest dressers. Although at first, Andy is difficult to understand, any effort to know him better results in a pleasant revelation. His clever and original mind have endeared Andrew to the hearts of his classmates. We have all been effected positively by his presence.



"The past are just memories, the future is our destiny, but without past memories the future would be worthless."

Anonymous

Andrew Boschetto

Sean Joseph Bradley

363 Waverly Ave.
Newton, Ma.



J V. Basketball 2; Soccer 2.4; Tennis 1.3; Cross Country Manager 2; Swimming 3.4.

From nearby Waverly Ave. come this six-year veteran whose friendly manner and even temperament have made him one of the more popular members of the senior class. Sean has a very fine sense of humor, and his quick remarks in class often make students and teachers alike burst into laughter. During the time when Sean is not studying, he takes to the athletic fields or the swimming pool. He managed the cross-country team as a sophomore and was a standout halfback on the soccer team last year. In the winter months, this handsome young man is the leading diver on the Arrow swim team. Sean has another extraordinary talent — he is an exceptional dancer. It's almost an axiomatic fact that at the end of a dance or semi-formal, he will be dripping with sweat from all his lithe, cat-like movements on the dance floor. Sean loves to read and considers English his finest subject. Another hobby of his is pool and he spends much of his time in the student lounge taking on any challenges. Like many members of the senior class Sean is undecided as of yet about college and the future. However, he has shown an intense interest in agriculture. Uncertain though these choices may be, certain it is, however, that Sean will take care of any future contingencies with his usual calm and capable assurance.

"They say some days you're gonna win.
They say some days you're gonna lose
I tell you I got news for you
You're losin' all the time you never win.
If you believe that's how it's gonna be
I'd better put you down."

ELO



Edward Christopher Burke

260 Park St.
Newton, Ma.



Marching up the hill each morning from nearby Park Street in Newton is one of our most outstanding seniors, Ted Burke. Known by most as "Bear," Teddy has spent a very enjoyable six years as an Arrow. From grades seven through twelve, "Burkie" has made new friends because of his outgoing nature and reassuring smile. Ted has been very active in athletics in his tenure at St. Sebastian's. A superb hockey defenseman, "Bear" was feared and respected around the league for his intense style of playing. He made Mr. Lane's job a good deal easier, as he handled the puck and provided leadership for the team, both on and off the ice. During the time he is not skating, Ted manages to work diligently in the classroom. English has always been his favorite, but this young man did equally well in all his subjects. Aside from all this, Ted has earned a reputation as a real "ladies man," especially among the young ladies at Sacred Heart. His affability and unequalled charm seems to mesmerize female minds. Ted would like to go on to college and play hockey while he earns his degree as a business major. We know that this fine young man will reach every one of his goals in life because hard work has always been his hallmark.



Ted Burke



"Ask not what your country can do for you;
"Ask what you can do for your country"

John F. Kennedy

Freshman Hockey 1; Hockey 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Fall Tennis Tournament 1,2,3; Chess Club 3,4, Dart Club 3,4, Intramural Sports 2,3,4, Walrus 3,4.

Steven Keith Burke

107 Waban Hill Road
Newton, Ma.

J.V. Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 1; Cross Country 2;
Class Representative 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 3,4.



Steven Burke



"I love the man who can smile in trouble, who can gather strength from distress and grow brave by reaction 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but he whose heart is firm and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death."

Thomas Paine

Hailing from nearby Chestnut Hill, Steven Burke was one of the best students in this year's class. He is an extremely hard worker and when he sets a goal for himself, it is sure to be achieved. His dedication to success enabled him to improve his class standing from number 19 after his freshman year to number 4 now as a senior. Steve is well liked and respected by classmates and teachers alike. He is somewhat quiet, but has not been known to relinquish his position when he believes in something. This responsible young man has worked in past summers at different occupations — as a landscaper and a chef at the Cape Cod restaurant in the Chestnut Hill Mall. As for athletics, Steven showed that his hard-working style was not left in the classroom. He was a noted defensive specialist in the school's basketball program, and was truly aggressive on the tennis court for three years.

On weekends, Steve likes to unwind from his rigorous week by attending dances, parties and other social affairs. In the future, Steve has definite plans which include some sort of medical or engineering study. At this point, both Harvard and M.I.T. are vying for his services. Most assuredly, Steve will be greatly missed, for his determination to succeed has become an inspiration for us all. We know that he will reach his highest goals in life, for he possesses the necessary combination of intelligence and persistence.

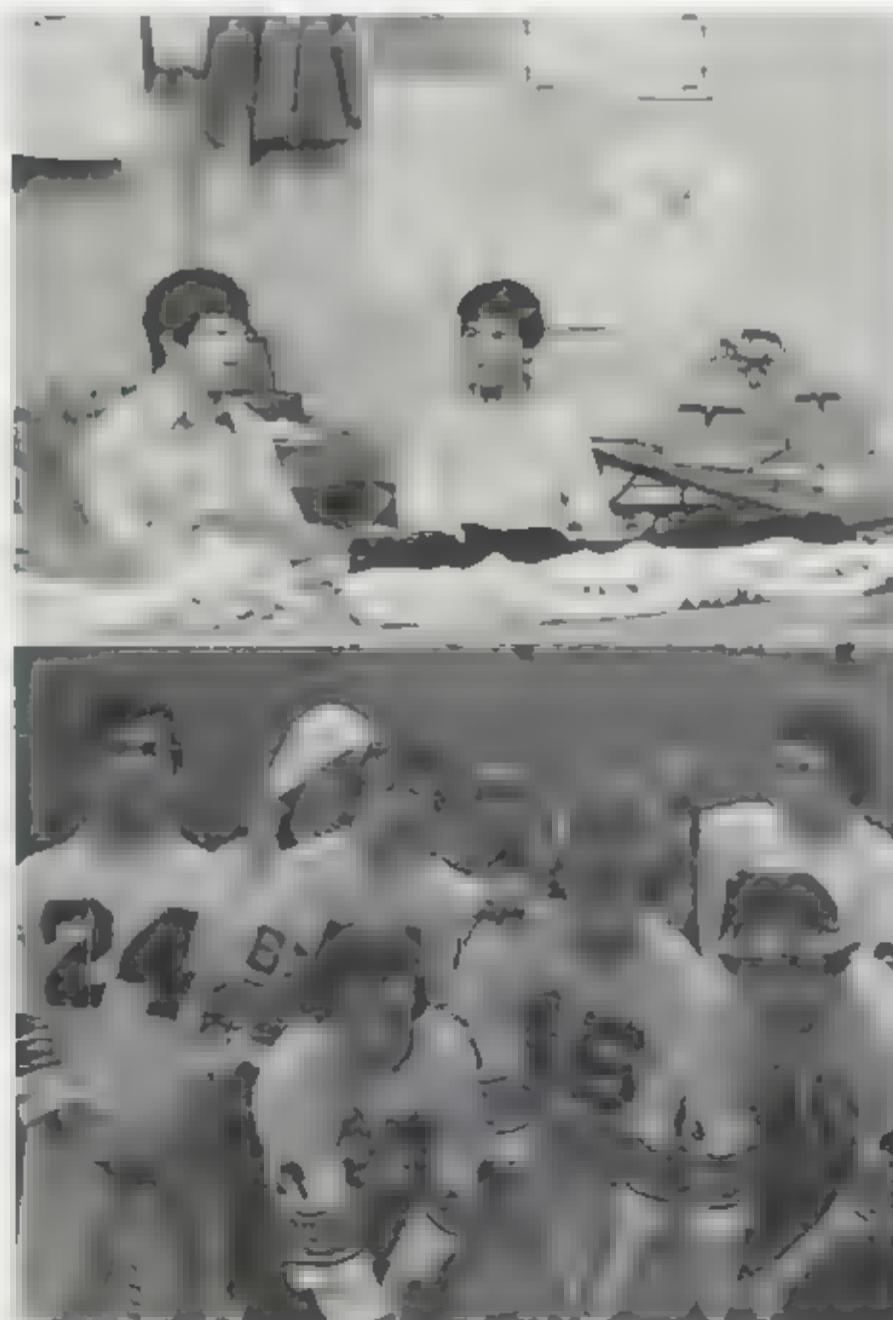
William Ambrose Burke III



1063 Metropolitan Ave.
Milton, Ma.



Football 1.3.4; Tennis 1.2.4; Winterim Committee 3; Debate and Public Speaking 3; Field Hockey 4; Walrus 3, Lay-out Editor 4; Social Committee 4; Fall Tennis Tournament 1.



Undoubtedly one of the finest members of the Class of '78 is this strikingly handsome young man from Milton. The earnest, open countenance portrayed here reflects the cheerful and sunny disposition of Bill Burke, whose friendly personality has an almost magnetic quality. Bill has excelled in both athletics and studies. On the windy days of Autumn, Bill battled on the gridiron. An intense competitor, he saw a good deal of action as an offensive guard this season, while aiding our gridders to an undefeated season. Bill also participated on the tennis team during the balmy days of Spring, and rumor has it that he swings a mean racquet. "Burkie" finds time to hit the books also. His academic record shows steady improvement, and he earned honor roll status several times during his stint on the Hill. He especially enjoyed Accounting with Brother Raphael and Government with Mr. Lane.

Bill can often be found roaming around the Sacred Heart campus, though he maintains that he goes there only to pick up his sister. Never one to neglect the social scene, Bill's suave, casual approach really slays the girls, as any one of the females at our sister school can testify. Bill is also a Cape Cod man during the summer, and he loves to show off his tan each Fall, a symbol of the many good times he enjoyed under the sun. Not quite settled on his base of operations for the next four years, Bill leans toward business as a profession. If his six years at St. Sebastian's are any indication, Bill Burke will certainly be a success wherever he goes, for this affable young Christian gentleman has left an endurable mark of happiness in the minds of every person with whom he has been associated.

"Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; But today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Nimrod D. Gynos

William A Burke III

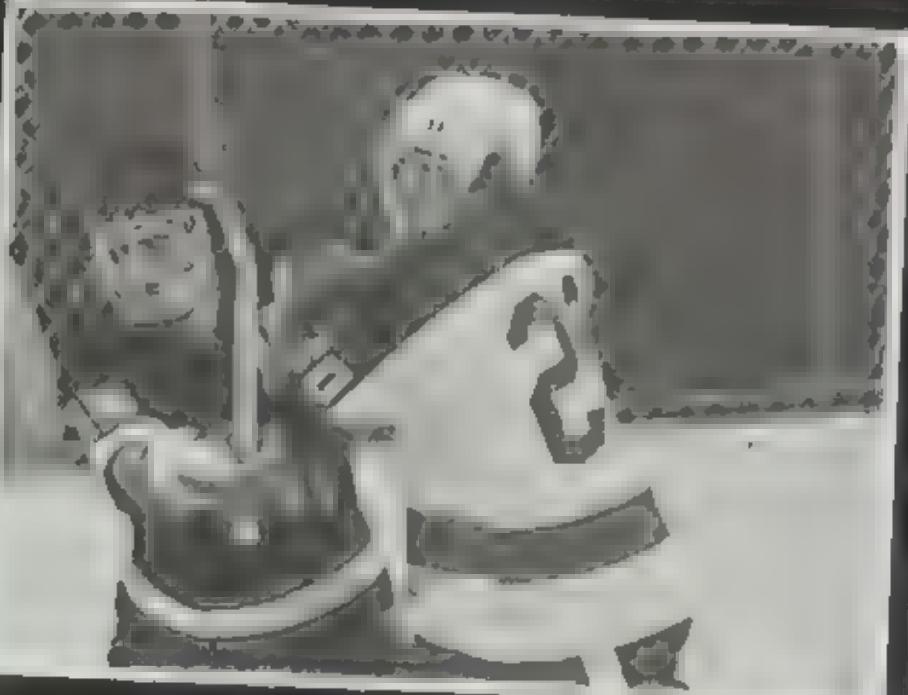
David Michael Calabro

323 Nevada St.
Newtonville, Ma



For the past five years we have had the good fortune to include this superb scholar and athlete in our midst. Since his initial appearance on the hill from nearby Newtonville, David's personality and accomplishments have made him one of the most prominent members of our senior class. His athletic feats are innumerable! A three-year stalwart on our football team, Dave's speed and quickness enabled him to break tackles and churn up yardage as a powerful running back for two years and as a sure-handed receiver this past year. His singlehandedly turned many games around with his tenacious defense and electrifying kick-off returns. After the helmet and shoulder pads come off, Dave dons the blades and plays right wing for Mr. Lane's hockey team. His crushing checks and booming slapshots make him a dangerous force on the ice. In the spring diamond and served as team captain in his senior year. A powerful hitter, Dave is feared by pitchers around the league. There's a totally different side to this young man, though. He ranks as one of the finest students in the class and has never missed the honor roll! Dave especially enjoys Math and History, but regardless of the class, he excels. "Cookie" has never been one to shun extracurricular activities; either he is a member of the Chess Club and Weight-Lifting Club, and he finds time to participate in Fr. McAuliffe's Math survey class and golf. David would like to take his talents to either Notre Dame or Williams, where he hopes to go into law or business. No matter where he goes, this fine young St. Bob's man will bring his success.

David Michael Calabro



Won't you look down upon me Jesus, You've got to help me make a stand, you've just got to see me through another day. My body's aching and my time is at hand. I won't make it any other way.

James Taylor



Football 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Co-Captain 4; Weight Club 2,3,4; Yearbook Assistant; Copy Editor 4; Superstar 3,4





Hockey 1.2, Soccer 3, Football 2.4



Ned Callanan

Edward Charles Callanan

64 Myopia Rd.
Winchester, Ma.



Ned Callanan has ventured up the Hill from Winchester every day for six years. His enjoyment of a good time is well-known on campus, as is his friendly, outgoing nature. Ned is a strongly opinionated young man, who is always ready to express his feelings on any topic. He has always had an interest in tropical plants, and considers this to be his favorite hobby. Ned truly enjoyed Government with Mr. Lane and his interesting and enlightening comments frequently engendered intriguing class discussions. In fact, this Winchester resident hopes to work in Washington this spring on a work-study program for Speaker of the House, "Tip" O'Neill.

Ned was a member of our soccer and football teams at different times during his career, and he made notable contributions to each. He hopes to one day go into politics, either on a local or national scale. We wish him luck in all future endeavors, and we look forward to seeing Ned in future years.



"Many dreams come true,
And some have silver linings.
I live for my dream,
And a pocketful of gold."

— Led Zeppelin — Robert Plant



Robert Joseph Chipman

15 Coach Ln.
Norwood, Ma.

"Give me a firm place to stand and I will move the earth."

Archimedes

"It was just one of those things."

Cole Porter

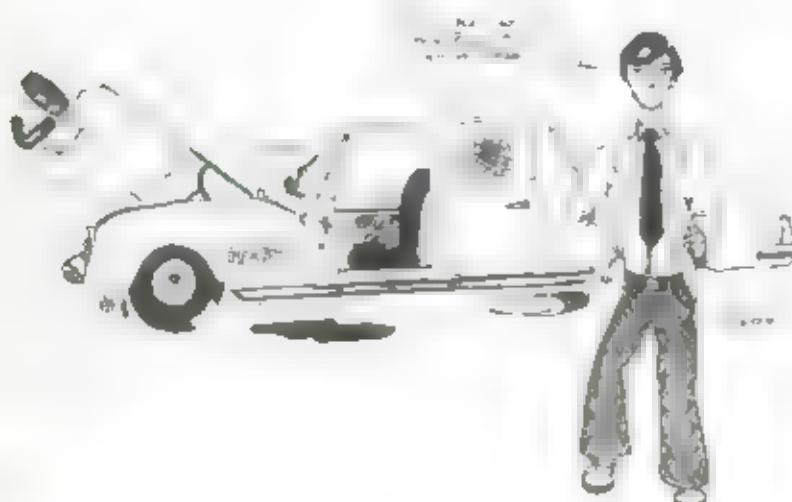
Soccer 1,2,4; Yearbook 3,4; Chapel Society 3,
Theatre Arts 4.

One of the class of '78's most interesting characters is Robert Chipman, the fifth and last of a long line of Chipmans to make the trip from Norwood to Newton daily since 1960. Bob is truly a born entertainer, and frequently, with the slightest encouragement from his classmates, would launch into a long act, consisting of jokes, imitations and a few choice selections of Frank Sinatra hits. He not only displays his talents in school but he has appeared in a number of plays and talent shows throughout the Boston area. Year round Bob works at the Newport Creamery in Norwood where he has been employed since the ninth grade. He used some of his hard earned money to purchase a car, which, unfortunately, has spent more time in the garage than on the road.

Bob plans to extend his education at either Maine Maritime Academy or Mass. Maritime Academy and we are confident that he will continue his theatrical tendencies and make life for himself and those he meets both exciting and enjoyable.



Robert J Chipman





Brian Alexander Clerkin

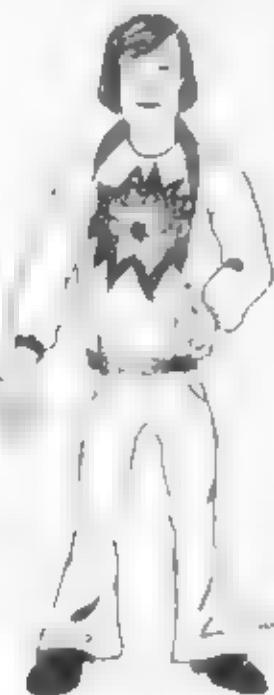
35 Old Colony Rd.
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"A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or
what's a heaven for."

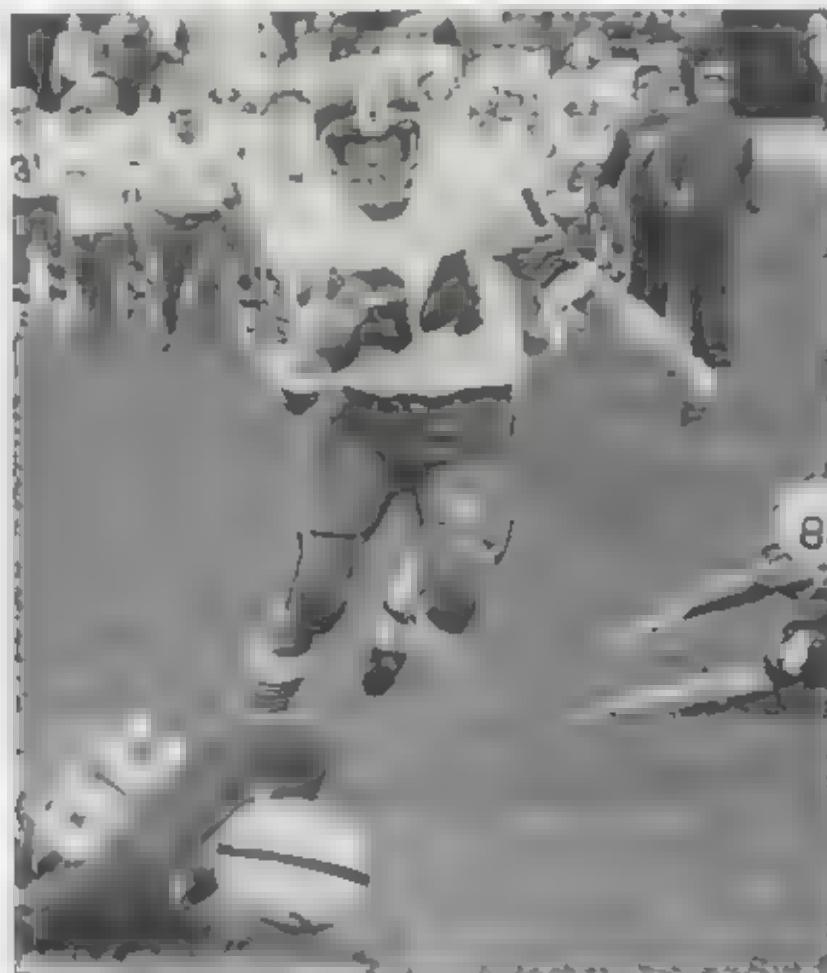
Football 1,2,3,4; Walrus 2,3,4; Spectrum Editor-in-chief 4; Art Club 3,4; Yearbook 4; Writing Seminar 3; Public Relations Seminar 3; Weight Lifting 1,2,3,4; Class Representative 4.



Brian Clerkin



One of the most interesting personalities in the class of '78 is Brian Clerkin, a six-year survivor from Wellesley. Brian was a well-rounded student while at St. Sebastian's, but was especially proficient in English. His astounding insight and knowledgeable comments contributed positively to the class. He is also an extremely effective writer of short stories and essays of which he has produced hundreds. Not only is Brian a good student, but he is also a fine athlete. He was starting tight end for the football team in his junior and senior years, during which the team compiled a 12-2 record. An enviable conversationalist he is extremely well-read and has a unique sense of humor which is appreciated by all. Brian plans to pursue his interest in literature and English in college and has applied to such strong liberal arts colleges as Colgate, Bates, Hamilton and Fairfield. We are sure that his warm sense of humor and magnetic personality will open many doors of success for Brian Clerkin.



ONE WINTER DAY, THE SENIORS ASSEMBLED ON THE FIELD . . .



Everyone was on hand, anxious to get started.



Suddenly all HELL broke loose!



Snowballs went flying this way and that.



Seniors were dropping left and right like flies.

CASUALTIES REPORTED 1 lost crutch 8 lost gloves (non matching) 5 pairs of pants ripped 13 cases of snow-in-face, 23 cases of frostbite, 1 case of yellow snow consumption, 53 cases of sopping wet bodies!!



A pig pile ensued.



One after another hurtled his mass onto the pile



The pile began to collapse — bodies went tumbling.



And then there was one.



Philip Edward Dandrow

43 Hillsview Rd.
Milton, Ma.

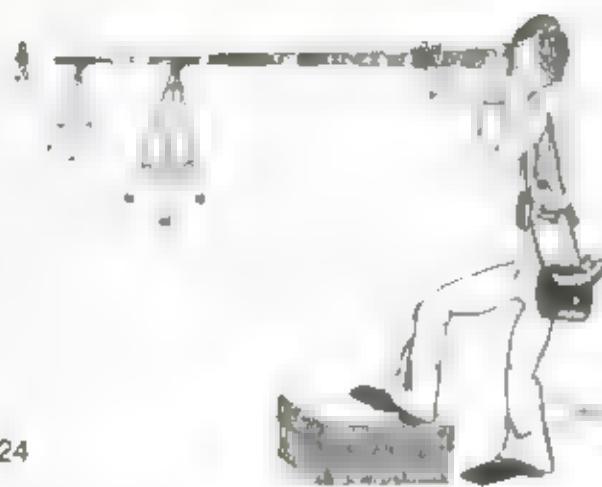
Track 2,4; Soccer 3,4; Yearbook Photography Editor 4; Walrus Photography Editor 4; Spectrum Managing Editor 4.

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?"

Robert Browning

Truly one of the friendliest fellows in our class, Phil has made a number of strong friendships among the student body and faculty since his arrival in the ninth grade. Phil was very active while at St. Sebastian's, his extracurricular activity being photography. He contributed a large number of photographs to this yearbook and also helped to train young photographers in this field. Phil has several outside diversions which fill up his time quite adequately. He is an accomplished boxer and has shared his skills and knowl-

edge of the sport with young children and holds a clinic twice a week. Scuba diving is another of his interests, and he is enthusiastic about traveling to Bermuda in order to explore the coral reefs. Phil also participated in the school's sports program, playing soccer for three years. He excelled as a tough fullback, making life miserable for opposing forwards. He hopes to help young children in some capacity during his life, and we are sure that whichever college he chooses will help him to achieve his goal.



Philip E. Dandrow

Tennis 3,4; Photography Club 3; Cross Country 1;
Yearbook Committee 4.

"There's nothing you can do that can't be done,
nothing you can sing that can't be sung.

Nothing you can say, but you can learn how to
play the game, it's easy — all you need is love"

— The Beatles



Jude Thaddeus DiGiovanni

15 Farlow Road
Newton, Ma.

Following two older brothers to St. Sebastian's, Jude has made the short jog up the hill each day since the seventh grade. During his six-year tenure as an Arrow, Jude has been a participant in a well-chosen number of school activities, which have allowed him the opportunity to devote superior effort to everything he does. Jude has spent a good portion of his time as a member of Mr. Kittler's photography club. He has derived a great amount of enjoyment snapping candid photos of his classmates at work and at play. Jude comes from a very close family and can always be



counted on to lend a sympathetic ear to anyone's problems. This dapper young man also has a reputation as one of the flashiest dressers in the class. His three-piece suits and shiny gold pocket watches embellish his appearance. He plans to matriculate at a college which will lead him toward his newfound interest in engineering. Jude likes the New England area, and is especially fond of Boston. He hopes to continue his education at one of the fine engineering schools in the area. Jude's first-class approach to everything strongly suggests that he will succeed in anything he chooses to do.

Jude DiGiovanni



Karl Leonard Farrar

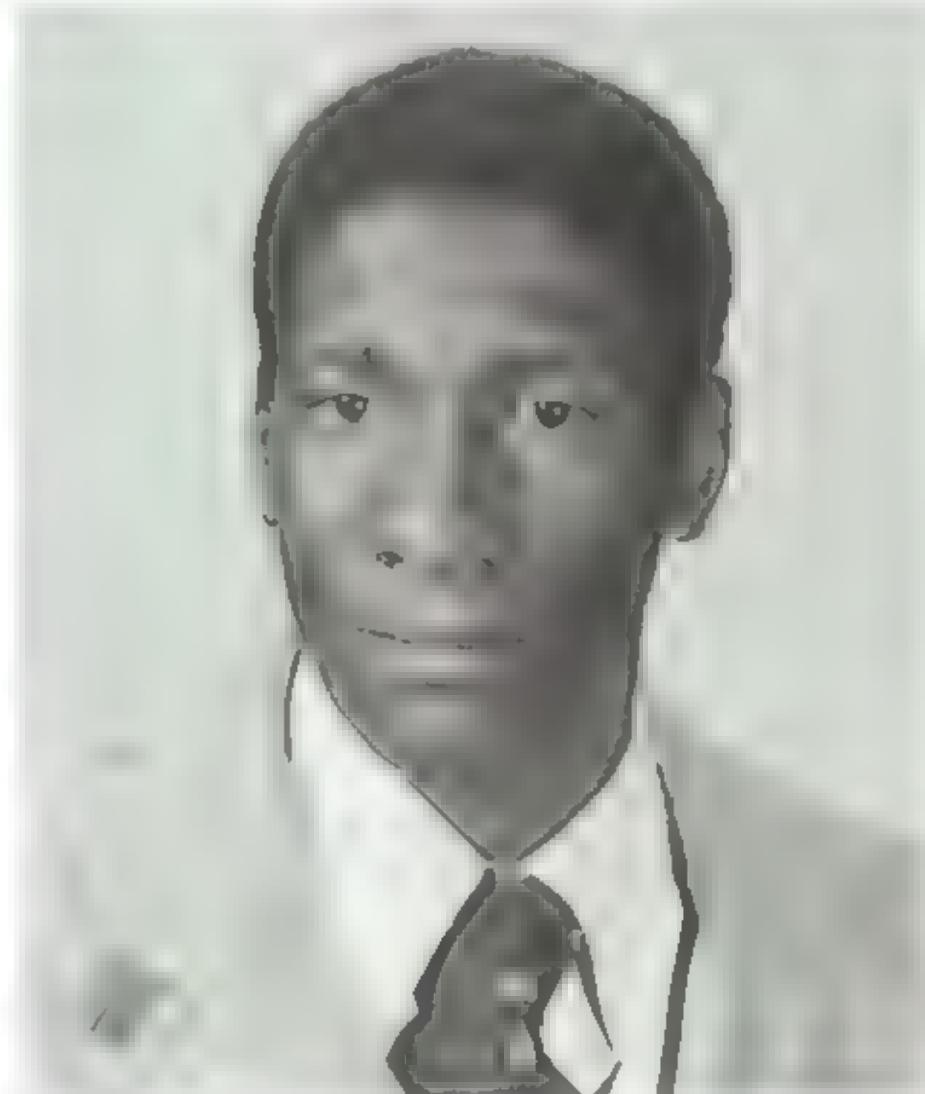
3 Marcella St.
Roxbury, Ma.



Here's one of the more popular members of the departing class of 1978. Karl is a likeable person, and one who gets along with everyone. His smiling, joking attitude renders him fit to perform on stage. However, Karl has hopes of one day becoming a lawyer. A very bright young man, "Marvin" has participated in many activities in his five years on the hill. As a junior, he starred on the junior varsity basketball team, and he made many notable contributions to the varsity team as a senior. An excellent chess player, Karl can even handle our faculty champ, Fr. McAuliffe. This personable young man took advantage of our beautiful new weight room and was an outstanding member of our weight club. Karl offers his body as evidence of his great development as a body builder, and few have the audacity to question him. Of his sundry academic skills, Karl claims his ability to write his finest. He has been active in Mr. McKenna's creative writing class, with short stories being his favorite. Karl hopes to establish himself for the next four years at Duke University. We wish him the best of luck, and we are certain that this fine person will bring many laughs and much pleasure to others wherever he goes.

leadership within the respective groups is taking the reverse side of the coin of discrimination and emphasizing the positive side of discriminatory concepts."

Vine Deloria Jr.



Karl L. Farrar



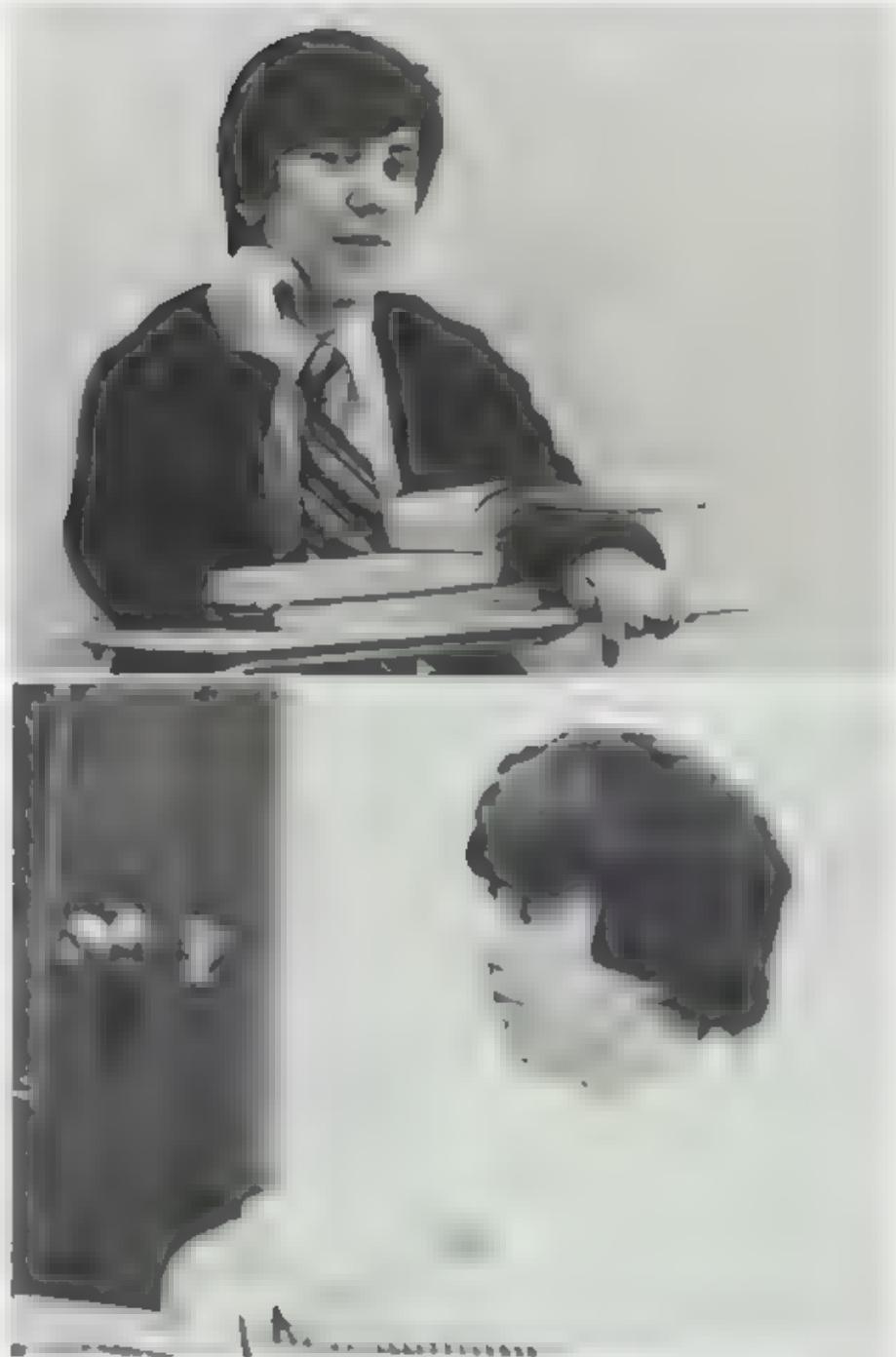
'Let the disappointments pass.
Let the laughter fill your glass
Let your illusions last until they shatter
Whatever you might hope to find,
Among the thoughts that crowd your mind
There won't be many that ever really matter.'

Jackson Browne



Dyke Dana Finn

76 Turtle Back Rd.
Marston's Mill, Ma.



Walrus 3, Photographer 4; Yearbook Photographer 4; Photo-Club 3; J.V. Basketball Manager 2; Varsity Basketball Manager 3,4; Winterim Trip to Paris 2

Hailing from Brookline is this quiet, unassuming lad who has spent his last four years on the Hill. Dyke is a well-rounded individual and one who has made many friends because of his modest, easy-going, nature. "Duke" is an avid photographer and on more than one occasion he has captured a momentous event with his accurate eye and quick finger. Dyke also has an intense interest in athletics, and he travels to almost every game. He has been the varsity basketball manager for the past two seasons, and has developed a love for statistics. Also in his repertoire of talents is Dyke's driving ability. A regular "demon on wheels," this young man has provided many exotic thrills for members of the basketball team en route to away games. Dyke is very interested in music, and dreams of one day becoming a recording star. Apart from these activities, Dyke is studious, and he is especially effective in history class, though he lists his favorite subject as French. At the present time, Dyke has aspirations of becoming a medical journalist. Regardless of what he undertakes, it is certain that this fine young, Christian gentleman will be successful, and he will always be remembered for his modest, friendly disposition.

Dyke Finn



Brendan Casey Fitzgerald

25 Fenwick Rd.
Waban, Ma.

When discussing Brendan Fitzgerald, you can't help but smile. This Waban representative is one of the best-liked Arrows to cross the campus in many years. His big, friendly smile and natural wit attract others to him. "Fitzy" is a fun-loving person who loves the city, night life and dancing, among other things. His record at St. Sebastian's, both scholastically and athletically is impressive. In the classroom, aside from his humorous comments, Brendan is a good student. His favorite class has been Calculus with Fr. McAuliffe. As an athlete, Fitzy's accomplishments have been many. He co-captained the varsity soccer squad last fall. He proved himself to be a leader at all times. In the winter Brendan was a bruising right wing on Mr. Lane's high-powered hockey team.

Fitzy aspires to be an astute businessman and to that end he has set his sights on either the University of Pennsylvania or Fordham as his home base for the next four years. Brendan's talents will enable him to achieve any goals he sets for himself in life, and his humorous, friendly manner will endear him to anyone he meets. Our lives will certainly not be quite as pleasant without Brendan's presence, but we look forward to many great times with him in the future.

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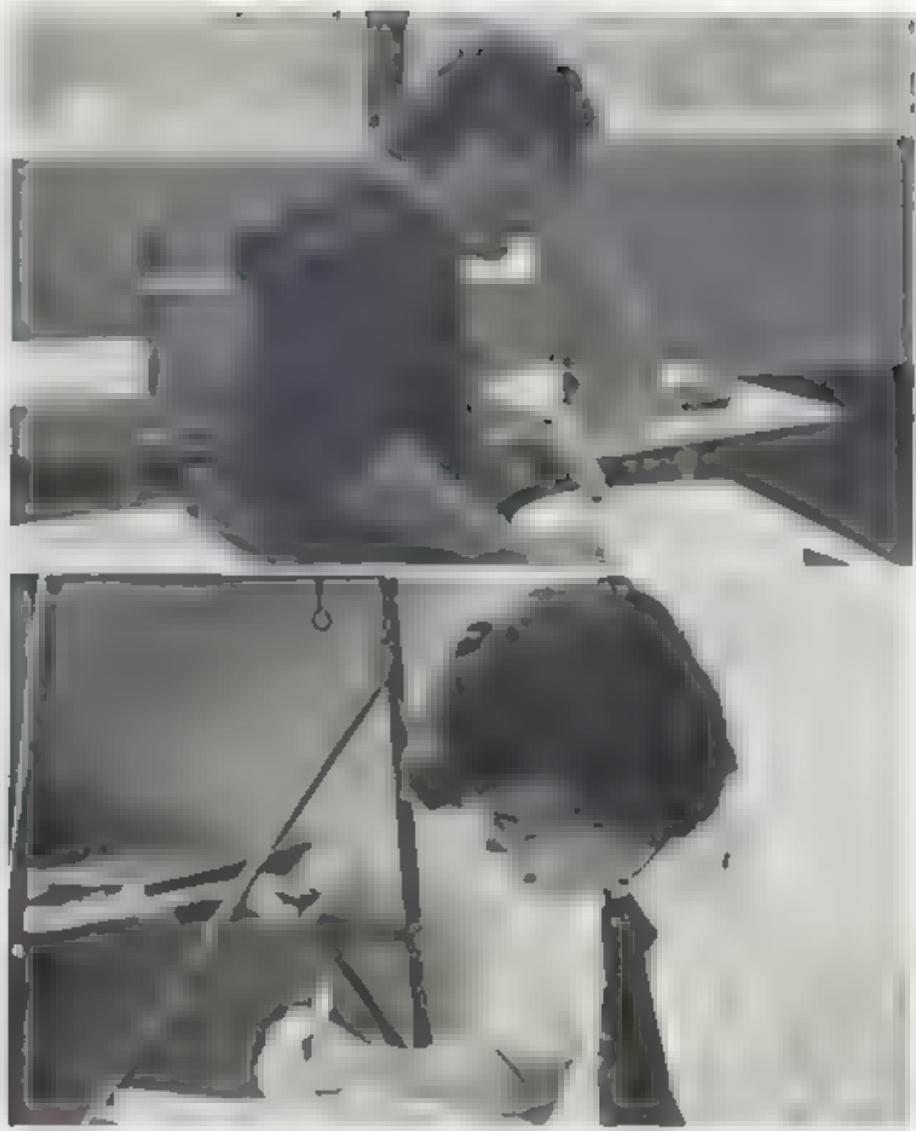
"Up the long ladder, down the short rope, the hell with King Billie and long live the Pope."

A Famous Irishman



Hockey 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4; Judicial Committee 4; Walrus 2,3 Sports Editor 4.





Soccer 1,2,3; Co-Capt. 4; Freshman Hockey; J.V.
Hockey 2,3; Tennis 1,2; Golf 3,4



Christopher James Frawley

91 Waban Ave.
Waban, Ma.



"You can't always get what you want, but if you try
some time, you just might find, you get what you
need."

Rolling Stones



Chris Frawley

Chris Frawley is another six-year stalwart at St. Sebastian's, and his presence has brought much happiness into the hearts of those who know him. A tall, slender lad who is affectionately called "Professor" by his classmates, Chris is basically a quiet serious young man. However, "Frawls" has been known to enjoy the good things in life, and his presence at any function practically assures a good time to be had by all. Athletic progress is another impressive characteristic of this young man. An outstanding soccer player as a half-back, Chris was elected as a co-captain this past year and he led our boosters to a respectable season. For two years "Frawls" participated in the hockey and golf programs at school and, in addition, Chris entered many golf tournaments during the summer months.

Chris is undecided about his vocation in life, but he considers medicine to be a strong possibility at this time. He has spent the past two years working at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and this employment could serve as good background for his future. Chris Frawley has established himself admirably as a success up to this point in his life, and we are sure that we will continue this trend in the future.

James Gerald Giblin

4 Bowdoin Road
Wellesley, Ma.

One of the most outstanding members of St. Sebastian's, with the epitome of the St. Sebastian's gentleman. His tremendous school spirit and outgoing personality have made him immensely popular with his classmates. Jim participated in our sports program in each of his years on the Hill, as a stand-out guard in basketball, a fine pitcher and outfielder in baseball, shadowing his considerable athletic talents are Jim's academic and community accomplishments. Gibby has established himself as one of the foremost members of the academic elite, achieving Honor Roll status in all eighteen trimesters during his stay. His ranking in the top three of the school's athletes, still, his contributions to the school community as a never-to-be-tied the Arrow editor, the Student Council President, Council as a valuable entity in the school, reviving a stagnant force. Jim also served for two years as a dedicated member of the yearbook staff, and he made noteworthy contributions to the "Walrus." Gibby is also extremely popular with the ladies, especially those at Sacred Heart. This unforgettable lad will always be dear to his classmates' hearts. We know that he will continue to take an active interest in the school and that he will be a success wherever he goes.

"We can do most anything we want if we stick with long enough."

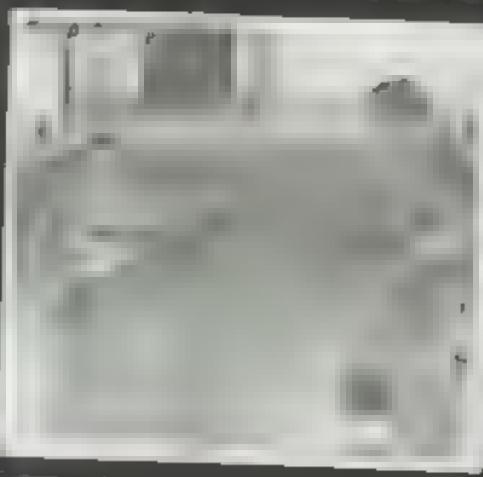
Helen Keller



Student Council Representative 3,2, Secretary 5, President 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 2, Sports Editor 3, Assistant Editor 4, Football 1,2,3,4, Walrus 1,2, Business Editor 3, Contributing Editor 4, Glee Club 3, Debate and Public Speaking 3, Tennis 1,2, Baseball 3,4, Student Faculty Senate 2,3,4, E.P.A.K.C 1,2,3,4



I hope you don't mind, I hope you don't mind,
that I pull down the world.
How wonderful life is while you're in the world.
Elton John, "Your Song"



And she's buying a Stairway to Heaven
—Elton John

Brian Edward Gilbert



323 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Ma.



Another stalwart member of our cultured clan is this pleasant-mannered, handsome, young man, Brian Gilbert. For six years now "Gil" has distinguished himself both in the classroom and in athletic endeavors. Quiet and reserved, but studious and diligent, Brian has become a friend of many of his classmates. One of the top students in our graduating class, Brian is a whiz in all aspects of mathematics, though he is partial to geometry. "Gil" was a quick, shifty wingback on our Freshman football team, but in his last three years he concentrated on basketball and golf. As a junior, this Needhamite captained the junior varsity basketball team, under the tutelage of Mr. O'Reilly, and as a senior, he moved up to the varsity ranks as a strong forward. Taking to the links as a junior, "Gilles" immediately established himself as a young Jack Nicklaus. Brian also worked vigorously on this edition of the yearbook as the copy editor. He hopes one day to go into business or accounting, but is yet to decide where he wishes to carry on his education. With Brian's diligent and dependable application of his long list of talents, and his warm, affable personality, his college career should be a very happy and successful one.

Basketball 1.4; J.V. Basketball 2.3; Golf 3.4; Intramural Sports Committee 4; Winterim Committee 3, Chairman 4; Yearbook Copy Editor 4; Walrus 4; Intramural Basketball 4

"Gil"



"I understand about indecision, but I don't care if I get behind, people livin' in competition, all I want is to have my peace of mind."

Boston

"No matter how big you are, if you don't have friends then it would be a very small world."

B.G.



Kent Wing Kin Goon

81 Wenham St.
Jamaica Plain, Ma.



J.V. Basketball 3; Intramural Basketball 4; Chess Club 3,4; Dart Club 4; Creative Writing Club 3,4; Electronics Club 3



The class of 1978 certainly was fortified by an aura of honesty and a sense of human decency when this exemplary young man made his appearance in his freshman year. Kent's quick joviality and irreproachable honor enamored him of each member of the class. During his four years on Nonantum Hill, the characteristic of Kent that has shown itself most obviously has been his ability to accept bad as well as good fortune in an equivalent manner. A hardworker, Kent has earned the respect of his teachers. He always makes a conscience effort to be well-prepared for class and can speak with sophistication on many subjects. A Jamaica Plain native, Kent is very proud of his Chinese heritage, yet is not excessively righteous or defensive in this regard.

In school, Kent was able to maintain an enviable record. He listed Spanish with Fr. Paris as his favorite subject, but remained alert in all his other classes. Kent participated on the junior varsity basketball team when he was a junior, and was the sparkplug to a number of exciting victories. The point guard, Kent averaged over fifteen points per game and dished out behind the back passes to teammates for easy hoops all year. Another frequenter of the student lounge, Kent was rated one of the top pool players in the class. In the future, we believe that Kent will lead a moral, Christian life, and state that we have been proud and glad to have had the chance to know him.



Mark Dennis Hennigan

56 Prince Street
Jamaica Plain
Boston, Ma.



Mark is the fourth in a growing line of Hennigans to embark on the journey to the hill. In his six years at St. Sebastian's, Mark has secured a number of interests, the most prominent of which was his discovery of photography. This photographic phenomenon contributed some of his work to the yearbook, but concentrated his interests on personal portfolios. Mark has been easily recognized by his van, which has become a Hennigan trademark and tradition. Soccer has been Mark's main sport at St. Sebastian's and he thrilled his team members as a daring defenseman. On numerous occasions, Mark sacrificed his body by throwing himself in the path of opponents' feet and kicks. He has made school spirit another Hennigan trademark by working at numerous school functions and offering his services as a janitor after school.

During the winter months, Mark can be found on the slopes in New Hampshire where his family owns a hibernal home. Not settled on his home for the next four years, we're sure he'll pick a school near the slopes and one where his photographic talents may be best utilized. It has been a pleasure having Mark at St. Sebastian's for the past six years and we hope to see him frequently in the years to come.

Roads go ever, ever on
over rock and under tree,
By caves where never sun has shone,
By streams that never find the sea;
Over snow by winter sown,
And through the merry flowers as June,
Over grass and over stone
And under mountains in the moon.

Roads go ever, even on,
Under cloud and under star,
Yet feet that wandering have gone
Turn at last to home afar.
Eyes that fire and sword have seen,
And horror in the holes of stone,
Look at last on meadows green,
And trees and hills they long have known.

Bilbo Baggins

Cross Country 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 4; Chess Club 3,4; Outing 1,2,3,4; Electronics Club 3; Yearbook 3,4.



Mark Hennigan



One Day In The Dining Hall . . .



"Mmm! That was good!"



"I think I'll ask for more!"



"N-Nina-could I please have some more?"



"WHAT? You want MORE!!"



"Ruthie! This ingrate wants more!"



"How dare you ask for more, you little wretch?!"



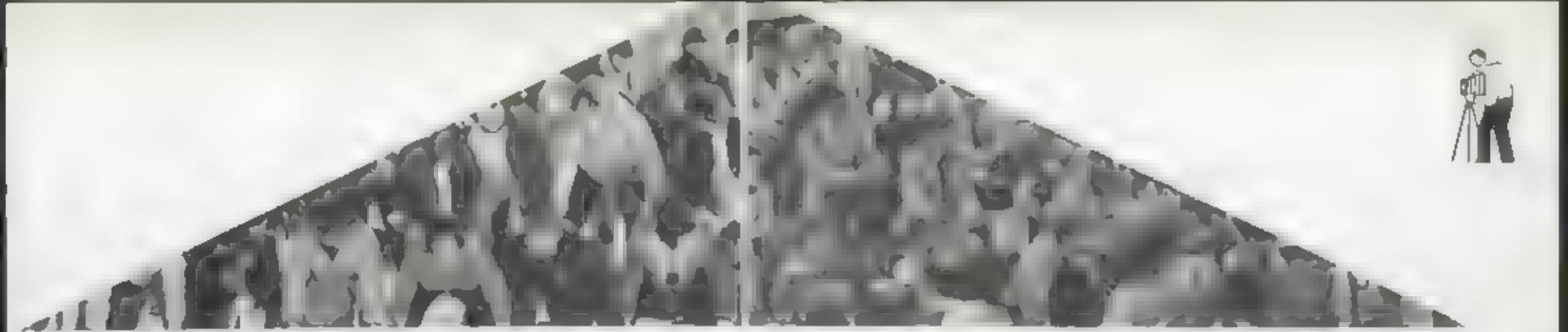
"Mr. Cook, take him out back!"



"I'll fix you, you little worm!"



"Take that, you gosh darn kid!"



Friends, Romans, Countrymen,
lend me your ears — or I'll break
them off!



Remember me on Election Day!!



The Candy Man



Look, Bob, we can't run the
swimming team on an eight dol-
lar budget



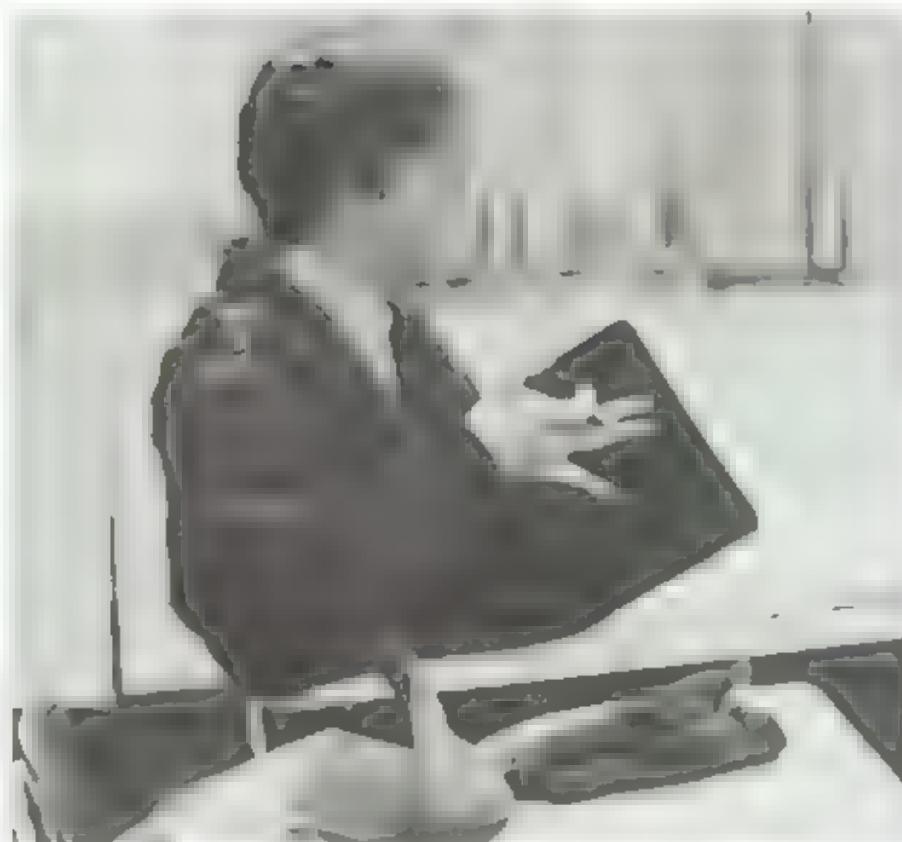
Hey, I know I'm gorgeous. You
don't have to tell me.



That fifteen dollars was to re-
move the brown spots from
Manzelli's uniform

Oliver George Kelley

37 Indian Spring Rd.
Milton, Ma.



Biff Kelley



"Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others."

Robert Louis Stevenson

This studious senior began his career as an Arrow in the ninth grade. In the past four years, "Biff" has added a touch of class and elegance to the class of '78, and has made a number of close friendships. For three years, Biff made significant contributions to both the golf and swim teams. On the links, Biff reports a 10 handicap and on several occasions has shot in the high 70's. As a student, Biff has a very definite affinity for English and French, and is recognized as one of the premier French scholars in the class. He is planning on making the trip this spring to the French Alps, where he will be able to pursue both his love of French and his gusto for skiing. Biff certainly likes summer, and enjoys all its activities such as water skiing, sailing, surfing and fishing. As far as his plans for the future are concerned, Biff has stated that he wants to further his education at either Fairfield, Williams, or Colby and then decide upon a career. His creativity and congeniality assure him of being happy with any career choice.



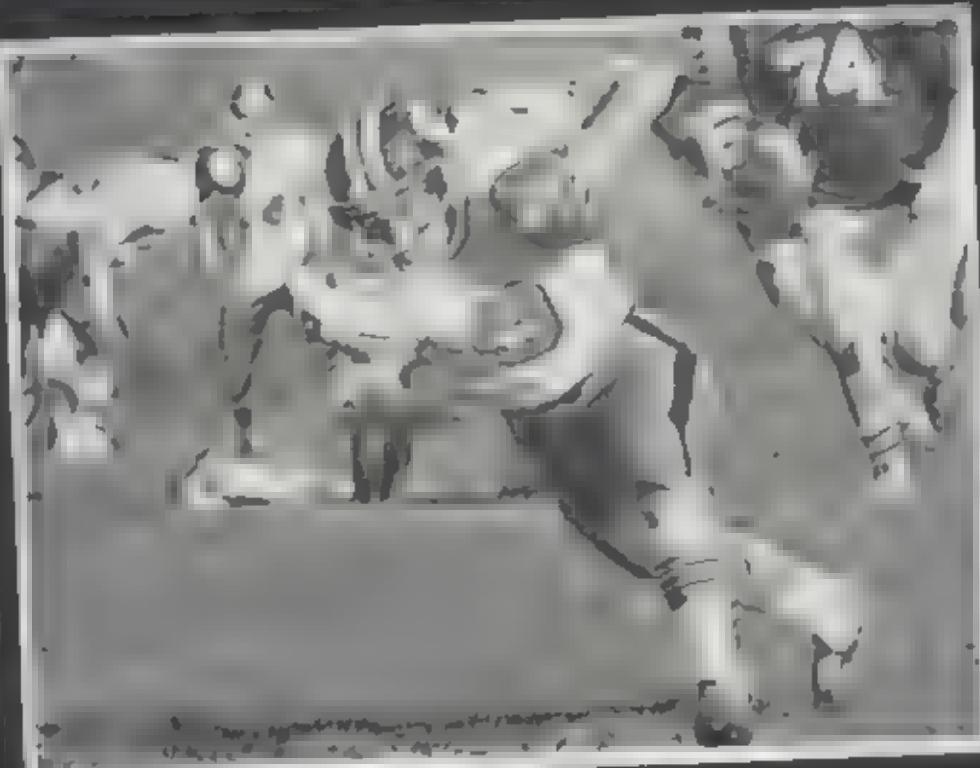
Fall Tennis Tournament 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Class Representative 2; Winterim Committee 3,4; Sancistan 1; Assembly Committee 3; Walrus 3,4; Social Committee 3.

John Aloysius Lawler

75 Garden Road
Wellesley, Ma.



Football 2; Co-Captain 3; Tri-captain 4; Basketball 2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Social Committee Chairman 4; Walrus 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Chess Club 3; Weight Club 3; Glee Club 3.



"I'm so glad we had this time together just to have a laugh or sing a song; because we just get started and before you know it comes the time we have to say so long"

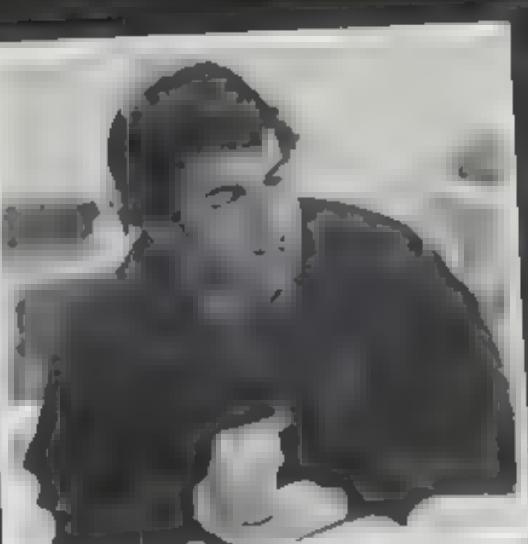
Carol Burnett

The handsome young man pictured there is one of the most dynamic seniors in this class. John Lawler, known by most as "Sonny," is truly the most well-rounded of our departing seniors. He has a friendly smile, and his magnetic charm endears him to teachers and students alike.

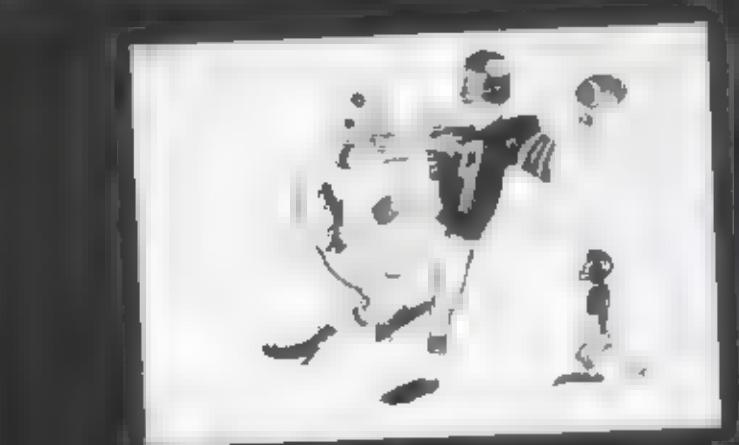
John embarked on the St. Sebastian's experience in the eighth grade, after spending the first fourteen years of his life in Lakewood, Ohio. His academic, athletic, and community accomplishments spanning the last five years are quite impressive. An intelligent, hard-working student, "Sonny" was able to combine his studies with a natural wit in class to earn him a place among his peers. He appears bound for a Ivy League school, though he has not finalized his college plans.

John has been a stellar performer on our athletic teams, and his natural ability in whatever he undertakes makes him a superb athlete. His most notable accomplishments came on the gridiron, where he quarterbacked the Arrows for three years, earning All-League honors twice. His leadership abilities earned him co-captaincy in his junior and senior years. "Sonny" was also a steady performer on our basketball and baseball teams throughout his career at St. Sebastian's. John's community contributions are noteworthy also. His work with the Student Council this past year, and his service as the Chairman of the Social Committee. His long hours and hard work in putting together this edition of the Yearbook are commendable.

Many people will remember John Lawler because of the many practical jokes and gags he played on both friends and teachers. Many will remember him as a brilliant student and athlete. Some will remember John as a great friend or as a concerned young man who devoted a good deal of his time to the school he loved. But, in any case, one thing is certain. Everyone will remember John Lawler, and when they do, they will reflect on the great times they shared. We know he will be very successful in any undertaking, and we hope he will always be as close to us as he is today.



"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference"



John Tansey Lewis

49 Woodleigh Rd.
Dedham, Ma.

John Lewis

Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Freshman Base-
ball; Public Speaking 2,3



Another well-known member of this year's group is John Lewis from Dedham. Always a fine athlete, John did not begin to realize his full academic potential until his junior and senior years. In the three years of high school, his grades in every one of his classes improved, and he earned a very respectable class rank. On the playing field, "Moose" led an offensive line corps that paved the way for Arrow backs and receivers to score an average of 40 points per game. He was voted by rival coaches as the league's "best lineman" and was a unanimous choice for All-League honors. In the frosty winter months, John is a rugged defenseman on the hockey team and is known around the league as one of its best "enforcers." While being physically strong and dominating, coming to know John brings one to the realization that he is in fact an extremely gentle and considerate person. His friendship is valued by all of the class of 1978 and when he chooses a college after a year of prep school, we feel that the choice will be an auspicious one.

"There is always victory where there is unity."
Publilius Syrus





William Henry Lewis Jr.

1743 Washington St.
Canton, Ma.



"What may be taught I learn, what may be found I seek, what may be prayed for I ask of God."

Anonymous

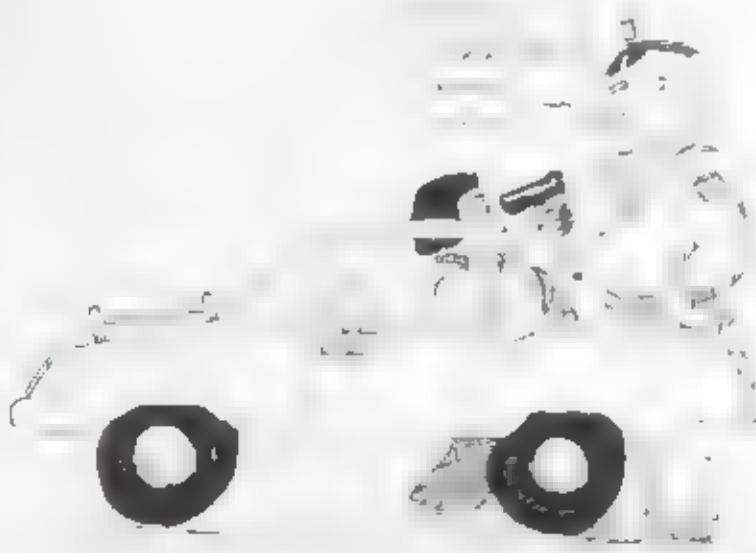
The "prodigal son" of St. Sebastian's, "Billy" Lewis, has had an interesting Arrow career. He began his tenure in the seventh grade and remained until he had completed his freshman year. At that time, Bill took a two-year hiatus from St. Sebastian's and attended Xaverian High School in Westwood. But finally Bill returned to his senses and on the first day of school in September of 1977, he flashed through the gates in a spotless white MG. Bill wasted no time fitting back in, and within minutes had strengthened old friendships and soon forged new ones. At St. Sebastian's, Bill has made a few very close friendships, while remaining friendly with everyone. Bill has a unique sense of humor and perhaps his most charming feature is his ability to accept jokes made about himself, as well as being able to make fun of others without giving offense.

Academically Bill has challenged himself throughout his tenure on the hill by enrolling in difficult courses maintaining an average of which he can be proud. His favorite subjects have always been English and History and spends time writing for his own pleasure. He has worked on a construction job during the past two summers strengthening not only his body but also his billfold. Bill plans to attend either Georgetown, Boston College or Holy Cross, with hopes to intensify his English. We are most assuredly glad that this "prodigal son" has returned to the fold for it has been of mutual benefit. We wish him well.

William Lewis



Intramural Soccer,
Baseball, Football,
Track; Outing Club.





Thomas Michael Looney

43 Coronation Dr.
Dedham, Ma.



Here's a senior whose friendly manner and unwavering perseverance have made him a fine addition to the Class of 1978. Tom Looney has been a member of the St. Sebastian's community since the seventh grade. This Dedham native is a fine young Christian gentleman indeed. Never is there a bad word uttered about Tom, and his classmates speak of him in glowing terms of respect.

Known as "Loons," Tom has been an active participant in many of our extracurricular programs, in addition to earning honor roll status frequently. He was one of the top runners on our cross country team, even though he was handicapped by a knee injury throughout the season.

Tom's favorite pastime is skiing. Each weekend during the winter, the Looney family heads up north to the snow-covered slopes to challenge all of New England's toughest runs.

While Tom Looney, at this time, has not decided where he would like to go to school next year, we are sure that the institution he chooses will be very fortunate to have a man of his calibre.

Freshman Football; Cross Country 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 3; Walrus 4; Chess Club 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

"Speak the truth and run."

A Yugoslav Proverb



Thomas M Looney



Gary Dikran Manoogian

137 School St.
Watertown Ma.



This Watertown citizen has been a distinguished member of our class for three years, and his presence has been an asset to the school. Gary's contagious smile and easygoing nature have made him extremely popular with his classmates and teachers. He has established himself both as a hard-working scholar and as a dedicated athlete at St. Sebastian's. "Manoog" is a very conscientious student and he is eager to learn. His serious approach to studies has earned him the respect of his teachers. Gary especially enjoyed Pysics class with Mr. MacDonald because of the challenges it presented.

Few athletes in our class can match the feats of Gary Manoogian on the gridiron or on the ice. Diminutive in size, but built like a rock, "Manoog's" efforts as a hard-nose running back and linebacker on our football team earned him All-League honors this past year. Gary was a determined, consistent performer on the hockey team, also, as he skated a regular shift as a defenseman his senior year.

Out of school Gary enjoys boxing, writing and relaxing with his friends. With his dedication to detail coupled with his desire to succeed in life, Gary will have few problems attaining any goal on which he sets his sights.

Football 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Track 3.

"The world is not complete until I contribute to it"

G.M.

Gary Manoogian

Marc Anthony Manzelli

24 Evans St.
Watertown, Ma.

Watertown has given us this fine young man, and he has established himself as one of the school's finest representatives in only three years here. Marc Manzelli, a tall, slender lad, is perhaps the most well-rounded senior in our departing class. He excels in whatever he does! He is a quiet person, a hard worker, and a good friend.

In the classroom, Marc has maintained a superb academic record, ranking in the top tenth of our class. He never misses the honor roll, though he takes only advanced courses. Marc's writing ability is well-known to his peers, and he served as the Editor-in-Chief of this year's "Walrus". He has a very smooth writing style, and is well-organized, thus, he was a fine man for the job.

Marc has also been a standout performer on our basketball and baseball teams. An All-League choice in basketball, he co-captained the team to a superb year, leading the way as the team's top shooter and scorer. In baseball, Marc was a fine defensive first baseman, a post he held for three years.

Marc has definite plans for his future. He hopes to enter Dartmouth or Williams next fall. He has made many close friends at St. Sebastian's, and we are confident that Marc will succeed in all the battles he faces in life.

"When you get what you want in your struggle for self,
And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to the mirror and look at yourself,
And see what that man has to say
For it isn't your father or mother or wife,
Whose judgement upon you must pass
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life,
Is the one staring back from the glass."

Herb Score



Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3, Co-Captain 4; Rivers Christmas Tourney All Tournament Team 3,4, Walrus 3, Editor-in-Chief 4

Marc Manzelli



John Michael McAuliffe

406 Wolcott St.
Auburndale, Ma.

The Searcher
looked for my soul
but my soul I could
not see,
looked for my God
but my God eluded
me,
looked for a friend
And then I found all
three.

Thomas Blake.



If there was ever an award of O.I. Selections given to the person most likely to succeed, it would undoubtedly be given to John McAuliffe. One of John's truly outstanding features is his responsibility. He can be and has been trusted by his classmates and friends over the years and has always come through as he said he would. John maintains a perfect balance between excitement and seriousness. He has the ability to make people laugh and feel happy, but most importantly, he is thoughtful and realizes when perhaps his humor will not be appreciated. While he does enjoy a good time, John is never so absorbed by the moment as to lose his level headedness. In the four years at St. Bob's John has been quite active. He played varsity football for four years, and co-captained the players. Varsity football for four years, and co-captained the players. Varsity football for four years, and co-captained the players. Varsity football for four years, and co-captained the players. Varsity football for four years, and co-captained the players. John also participated in the hockey program during all of his years on the hill, as a goalie. He had other positions of authority besides captaining the football team. For one, John was Editor of this year's yearbook and successfully integrated differing personalities with the rigors of deadlines. He has been employed in some capacity since the seventh grade and will be the first to admit to a great desire for making money. Still, he is known to be an extremely hard and dedicated worker, fully aware of his responsibilities. John has big plans for the future, and we are confident that he has the abilities to accomplish whatever goals he has set for himself.

Football 1, 2, 3; Tri-Capt. 4; J.V. Hockey 2; Varsity 3, 4; Baseball 2; Weight Lifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Yearbook 2, 3; Editor 4; Social Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 4; Dramatic Club 3; Debate Club 3; Intramural Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Took Pictures 3, 4; P.M. 2, 3, 4

John M. McAuliffe



Edward Vincent McCarthy Jr.

20 Prince St.
Jamaica Plain, Ma.



During his six-year sojourn at St. Sebastian's, Ed McCarthy has become a symbol of the realization of the school's goals to prepare young men for college and to strengthen their Christian beliefs. Above all others in his class, Ed has been a true Christian in every action. He was raised in a very Christian family, and he will no doubt continue to deepen his beliefs and affect those around him by his obvious Christianity.

At St. Sebastian's, he participated on the football team for three years. Through a concentrated effort in the weight room, combined with other physical fitness programs, Ed won a starting position at offensive guard as a senior. He helped immeasurably in the team's undefeated season. Ed is truly one of the friendliest and brightest members of the class, and his cheeriness overshadows everyone else's gloominess early in the morning.

He has a rambunctious sense of humor, and is constantly playing practical jokes on his classmates. Eddie has the distinction of being the first in this year's class to receive an acceptance from a college; he will be matriculating at Providence College next fall. His hard working manner and optimistic view towards life, along with the love he has for his fellow man, guarantee Ed happiness and success in years to come.



"I believe in God, and I believe in human decency. But I firmly believe that any man's finest hour — his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear — is the moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle — Victorious."

Vince Lombardi



Football 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Weight Lifting 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Business Manager 4.

"Eddie Mac"





Kevin Charles McCarthy

18 Avon Cr.
Needham, Ma.



Of all the young men in this year's senior class, Kevin McCarthy has perhaps progressed the most since the seventh grade. He arrived on the hill an extremely shy seventh grader and since that time has evolved into one of the most boisterous and active members of our class. "Chuck" became involved in an extensive weightlifting program in the spring of his sophomore year. This program, which continued throughout the summer, metamorphized Kevin from a 5 foot 8 inch, 150 pounder into a 6 foot, 1 inch 190 pounder. Kevin not only accrued weight and strength, but also added an air of confidence and self-assurance during that summer. He utilized his new qualities to become more active in the school. He became a stalwart member of the football team and one of the best fullbacks and defensive ends in the league. Two years in a row, he was chosen for first team all-league honors on defense. Kevin's true athletic ability is demonstrated by the fact that he is the school's most proficient golfer excelling in a sport which demands skill and intelligence. Kevin has spent the past two summers working for his father's Needham-based business. He hopes to earn his college degree at Cornell, Lehigh or Wake Forest and step into a spot in his father's business. We can be sure that Kevin will continue the success he had at St. Sebastian's and we wish him well in the future.

Football 1,2,3,4; Freshman Hockey; Freshman Baseball; Golf 2, Captain 3,4; Weight Club 2,3; Hockey Manager 4.

Kevin "Chuck" McCarthy

"Life is a succession of lessons which must be lived to be understood."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Scott Joseph McGrath

150 Collins Rd.
Waban, Ma.



Scott J. McGrath

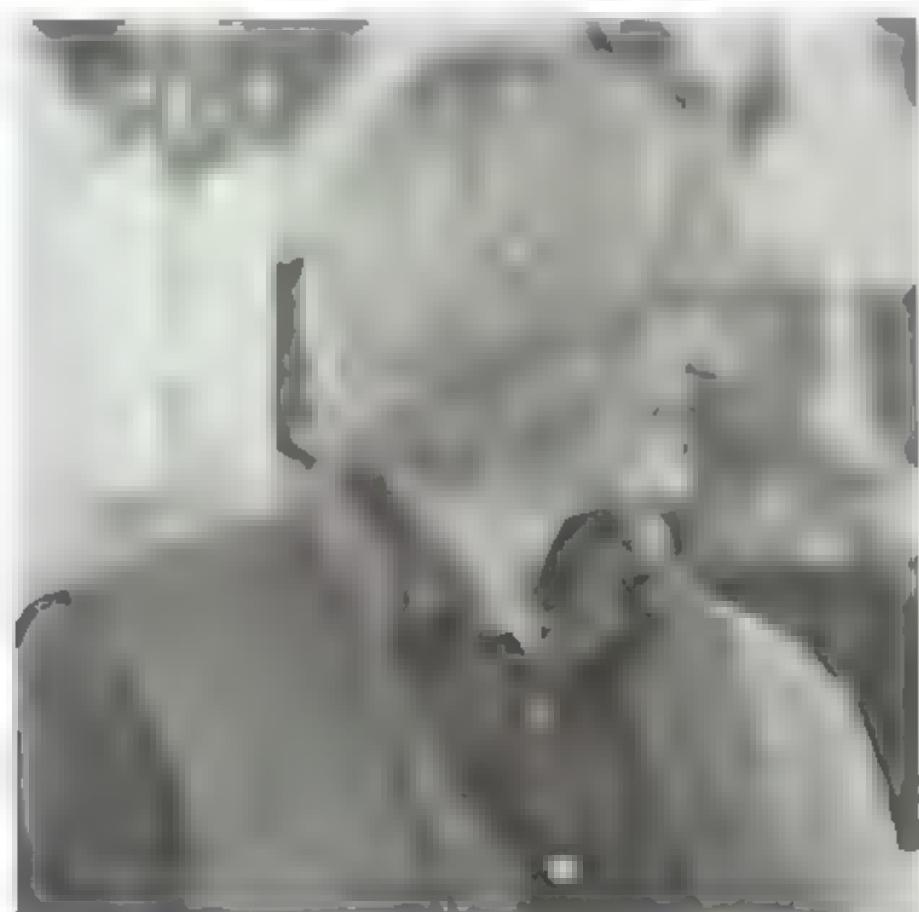
While at St. Sebastian's, Scott has always been a quiet, steady worker and has become a symbol of what hard, consistent study can accomplish. He earned a very respectable average in all of his courses, but has always shown an obvious interest in the sciences. As a senior, Scott plunged eagerly into Mr. McDonald's physics class and decided immediately that he had discovered his field. He enjoys this area of study to such a degree that he has applied to such institutions as M.I.T., Rensselaer Poly-Tech and Notre Dame as an engineering candidate. Scott participated on the soccer and swim teams in his sophomore junior and senior years. He made important contributions to both clubs, but made his biggest splash on the swim team, for which he was a high point scorer.

Throughout his stay on the hill, Scott has gained confidence in himself and his ideas. He learned to be more at ease with everyone and consequently blended in well with the class. Scott has always been a close member of the class and his friendship will be treasured by all of us.

Soccer 4; Cross Country 3; Swimming 1,2,3,4;
Track 3,4; Chess Club 3; History Club 3.

"You said so little that I had to guess the thoughts that lay behind your steady eyes but men say a great deal more leave less to be remembered when their names arise."

Alice Hartich.





John Philip Melaugh

24 Cimino Rd.
Needham, Ma.



John Melaugh

Football 1,2,3; Soccer 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3; Physics Club 4.

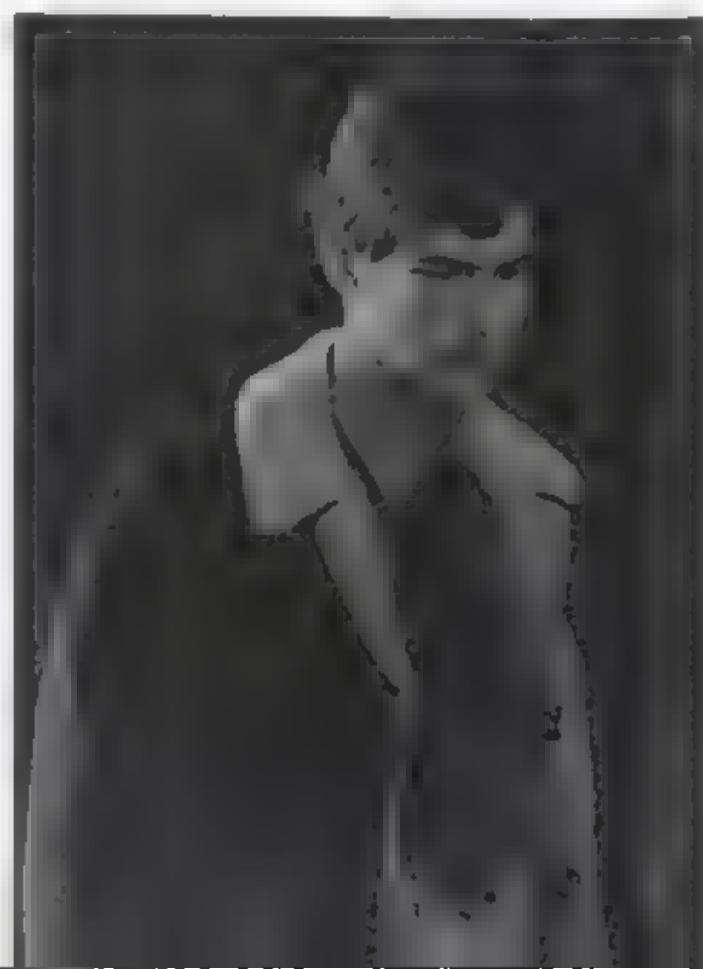
"One Morning I woke up and I knew you were gone, a new day, a new way and knew I would soon be gone. Go your way, I'll go mine and carry on."

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young



A native of Needham, John has accumulated a fine record for himself during his six-year journey to St. Sebastian's. John challenged himself in both academics and extracurricular activities. He wanted to derive the fullest possible benefit from his stay on the hill. In the classroom John subscribed to honors courses wherever possible, achieving honor roll recognition. John lists French as his favorite subject, with Fr. McAuliffe's Calculus and Mr. O'Reilly's History classes running a close second and third.

Out of the classroom John is also very much a part of things. He played football through his junior year, and was a member of the golf team for four years. John pursued this interest during the summer months, finishing well in several youth tournaments. He became famous around campus for his poolroom exploits. Many a time John entertained his peers with trick shots worthy of a professional pool shark. To escape the strictness of his schedule, John often attends rock concerts, reads a book, or takes his part in school diversions. A little known facet of his talents is his ability as a chef. Last spring John signed up for a culinary class and discovered his predilection for this activity. Boston College, Holy Cross, and St. Michael's are first on John's list of colleges. His multi-faceted personality is certain to serve him well at one of these three institutions and in the years thereafter.



Robert Vincent Miller

30 Covington St.
South Boston, Ma.

This handsome and charming lad came to us from South Boston in his sophomore year. He immediately established himself as a most gregarious and fun-loving guy, and became one of the most popular members of our class. Bobby tried out for the football team as a sophomore, the first time he had ever

played football. He was a member of the football team for his career at St. Seb's. As a senior, Bob was a unanimous selection for All-League honors at linebacker. During the winter months, Bobby laced on the skates for Mr. Lane's hockey team and was a varsity defenseman in his junior and senior years. Bobby is most definitely one who enjoys the night life, and is often found dancing into the night in one of his favorite discos. In the summer months, "Mill" was an elevator boy at the Boston Courthouse, and can relate many amusing anecdotes about his adventures there. He hopes to continue his football career while in college, and plans to major in business administration. With his quick and nimble mind, he is sure to prove a success in any field he chooses.

"I believe in God and I believe in Human decency. But I firmly believe that any man's finest hour, his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear, is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle — Victorious."

Vince Lombardi

"No goal is too high if we climb with care and confidence."



Varsity Football 2,3,4. Varsity Hockey 2,3,4.



Robert V. Miller





Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Student Council Secretary 4; Debate and Public
Speaking 3. Weight Lifting 3,4. Winterim Commit-
tee



Jay Mullen

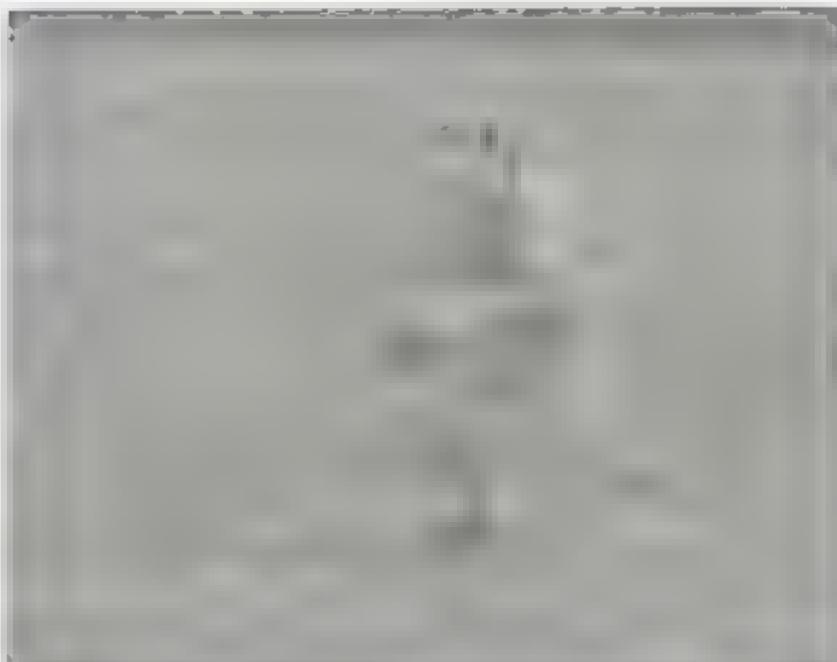
Eugene Martin Mullen Jr.

59 Kensington St.
Newtonville, Ma.

A jovial and immensely well-liked member of the class is Eugene Mullen, yet another six-year veteran. "Jay" was a participant in sports and numerous other student activities while at St. Sebastian's, his most famous role being that of Student Council Secretary. He helped to coordinate many Council activities, including dances, senior games, and other fund-raising events. In the classroom, Jay keeps every day alive with witty remarks and brightens dull Monday mornings with stories of his weekend exploits. There is a serious side to this young man though he has an insatiable hunger for knowledge in both Sociology and Government. Gene also took part on the school's football team for three years, and played a major part in the team's success as a senior. In the spring, Jay plays baseball. He doubles as an outfielder and a pitcher, and is feared around the league because of his awesome fastball. Jay's college plans are not firm at this time, but he has applied to seven reputable Eastern schools. His well-known knack for being in control of the situation and his imaginative mind will assuredly lead him to success in whatever he decides to do.

"We're living in a world of fools breaking us down
when they all should let us be we belong to you
and me."

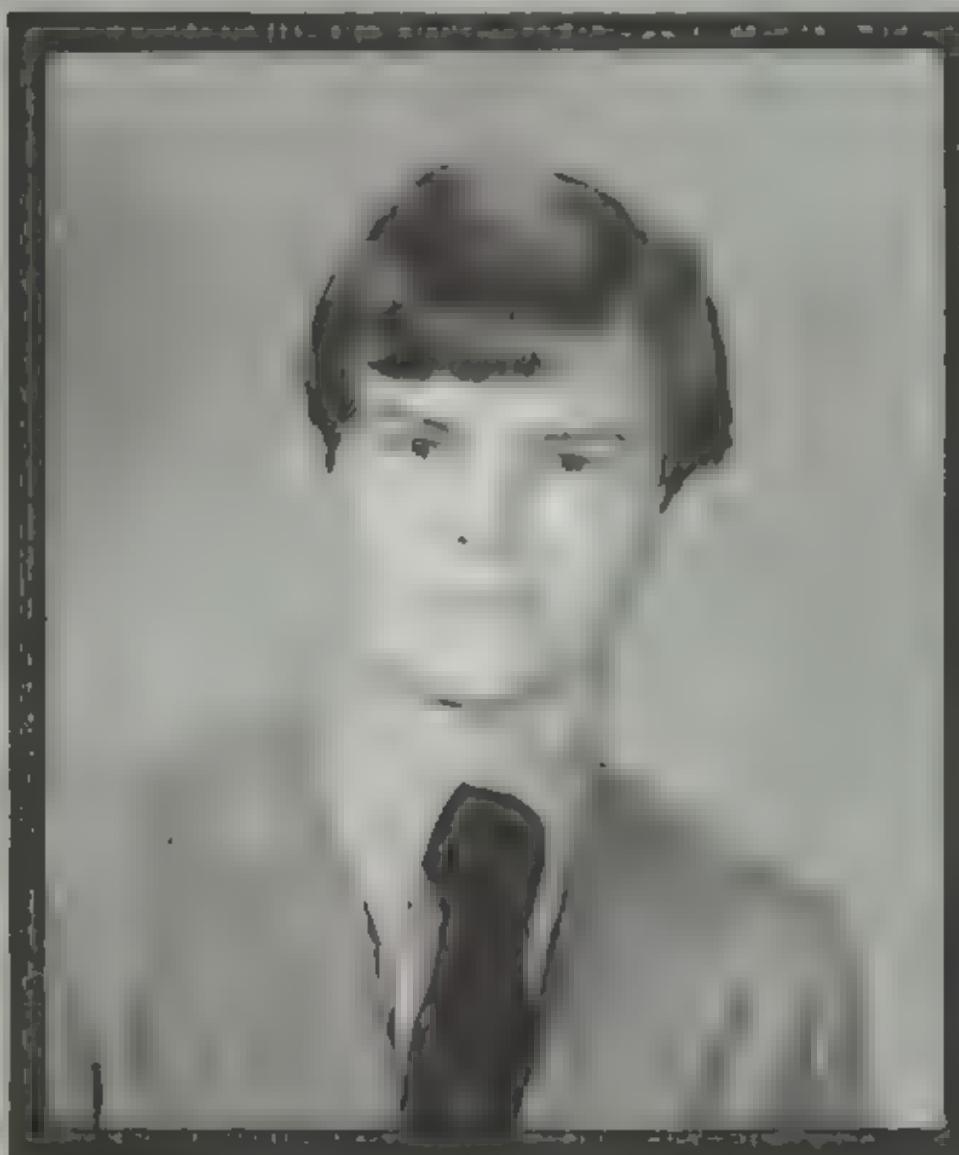
Bee Gees



William Francis Mulroy

84 Royalston Rd.
Wellesley, Ma.

The titles of gentleman, scholar, and athlete all add up to a good description of B. F. Mulroy. This Wellesley product is another six-year veteran on the Hill, and a fine representative indeed. Billy has been very active in athletics at St. Sebastian's, and has made many notable contributions to our teams. Bill captained the cross country team as a senior, and was a stalwart performer on our hockey and baseball team. During the frigid frosty months, "Mul" played a regular shift as a right-winger, and during the cool, sunny days of spring, he tracked down many fly balls as an outfielder and lashed base hits all over the field. Bill is as good in his studies as he is on the playing field. He has maintained one of the highest academic rankings in the class, and has been a perennial member of the honor roll. Mul says his favorite class was History with Mr. O'Reilly, but he has a special place in his heart for Calculus with Fr. McAuliffe. Much of Bill's time this past year has been spent working long and hard as a dedicated member of the Arrow staff, and he has written numerous articles for the Walrus also. For the years after high school, Bill has already laid some formidable plans for success. Right now he is weighing Harvard against Tufts as his base for the next four years, after which he would like to enter the field of medicine. Bill's past record for achievement and perfection is a promise of some very good things ahead.



Cross Country 2,3,4, Captain 4; J.V. Hockey 2.
Varsity Hockey 3,4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Yearbook staff 3,4; Walrus 3,4



"Goodbye to all my friends
Goodbye to the people I've trusted
I've got to go out and make my way
I might get rich you know I might get busted."
Steve Miller



William F. Mulroy





Mark Richardson Murphy

54 Langdon Ave.
Watertown, Ma.

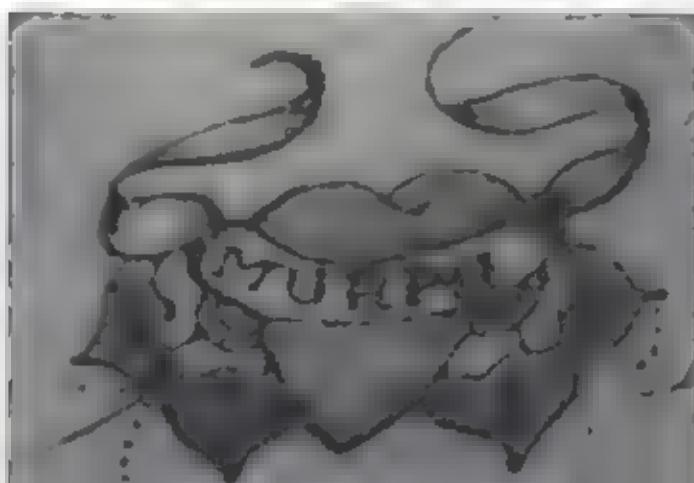
Since his appearance at St. Sebastian's in the ninth grade, Mark's relationship with the school has been symbiotic. While he has received a great opportunity and made many friends on the Hill, those gifts which he has bestowed upon our community more than compensate for what he has received. One of the most popular members of the class, Murph not only made a name for himself as a great guy and faithful friend, but he also continued the tradition of excellent hockey at the school. According to coach Lane, "Mark is perhaps the finest hockey player to come through St. Sebastian's." In addition to being a perennial selection for the Independent League All-Stars, Mark has received a full four-year scholarship to Boston College. We know of no one more deserving of these honors and are sincere in our wishes to him while playing on the college level. Once Mark's days as an athlete are over, he will be able to utilize his college education toward a successful career.

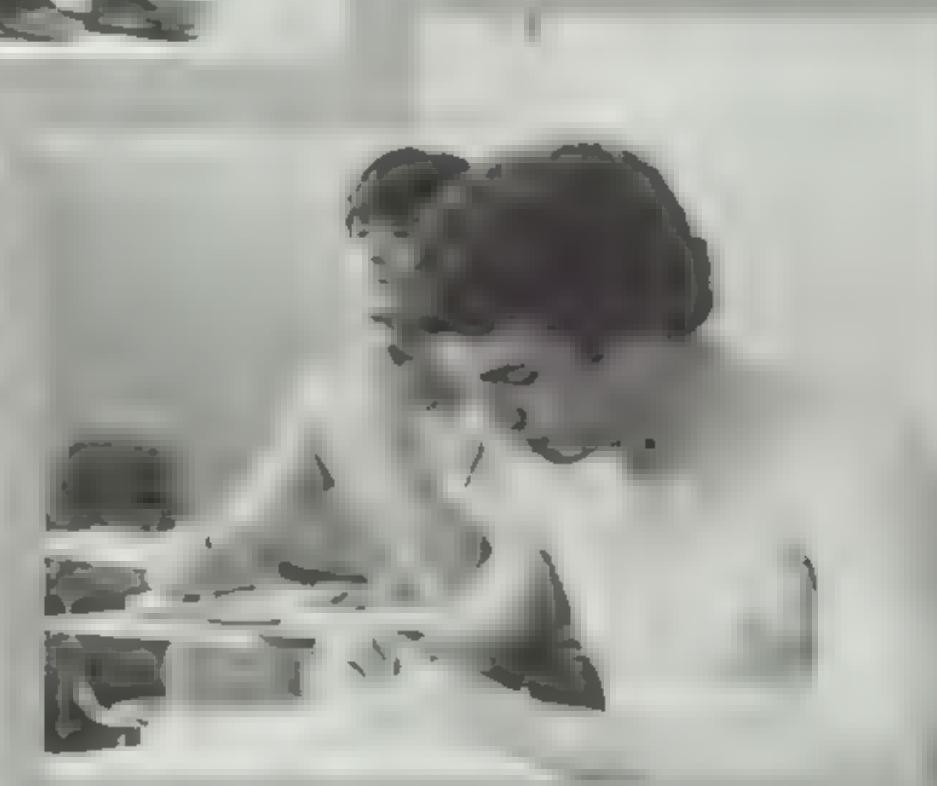
Mark R Murphy

Murphy's Law
 "Nothing is as easy as it looks.
 Everything takes longer than you expect.
 And if anything can go wrong —
 it will
 At the worst possible moment."

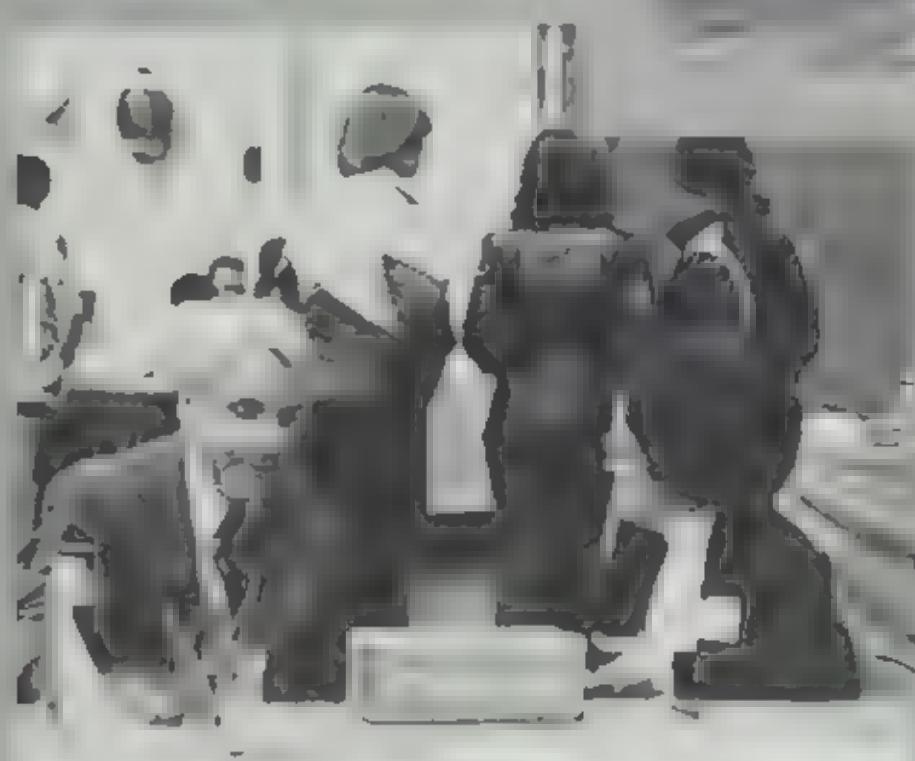
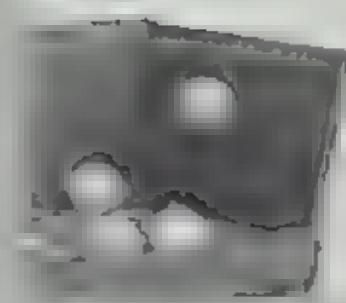


Hockey 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Baseball 1; Football 3,4; Golf 2; Social Committee 4; Dart Club 4; Weightlifting 1,2,3,4; Parties 1,2,3,4





BAZAAR



Michael John Murray

11 Nikisch Ave.
Roslindale, Ma.



"It's been such a long time
I really should be going
Time doesn't wait for me it keeps on rolling
Sail on, Sail on . . . Good times, faces I re-
member.'

Boston



Hockey 1,2,3,4; Soccer 4; Intramural Street Hockey 4; Bookstore 3

The words "bright," "humorous," and "ambitious" are apropos in describing this young man from Roslindale. When Mike arrived on campus in seventh grade, he immediately won over a good deal of the student body, since then he has made himself a prime favorite of the rest. Known as the "jester," Mike's gifted wit and affable company have always enabled us to survive pessimistic squalls as he spreads genuine hope and good cheer everywhere. Many times, his bizarre stories about the "Casa Beirut" have enraptured the attention of his classmates. However, Mike still has his serious moments and he has manifested his stability in the form of a very satisfying scholastic record. Several years of competition on the hockey and golf teams have attested to Mike's competence in athletic affairs. In the classroom, the "jester" spiced every class with a humorous comment or witty remark. Mike has not finalized his college choice, but it seems quite safe to predict that his friendly manner and helpful interest will make it easy for him to invade any collegiate stronghold. His contagious laugh and optimistic outlook should make him a welcome addition anywhere.

Michael J. Murray



Stephen James O'Connor



24 Reservoir Ave.
Chestnut Hill, Ma.



Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 4; Captain.



"You can't always get what you want,
but if you try sometime, you just might find,
you get what you need"

Mick Jagger.

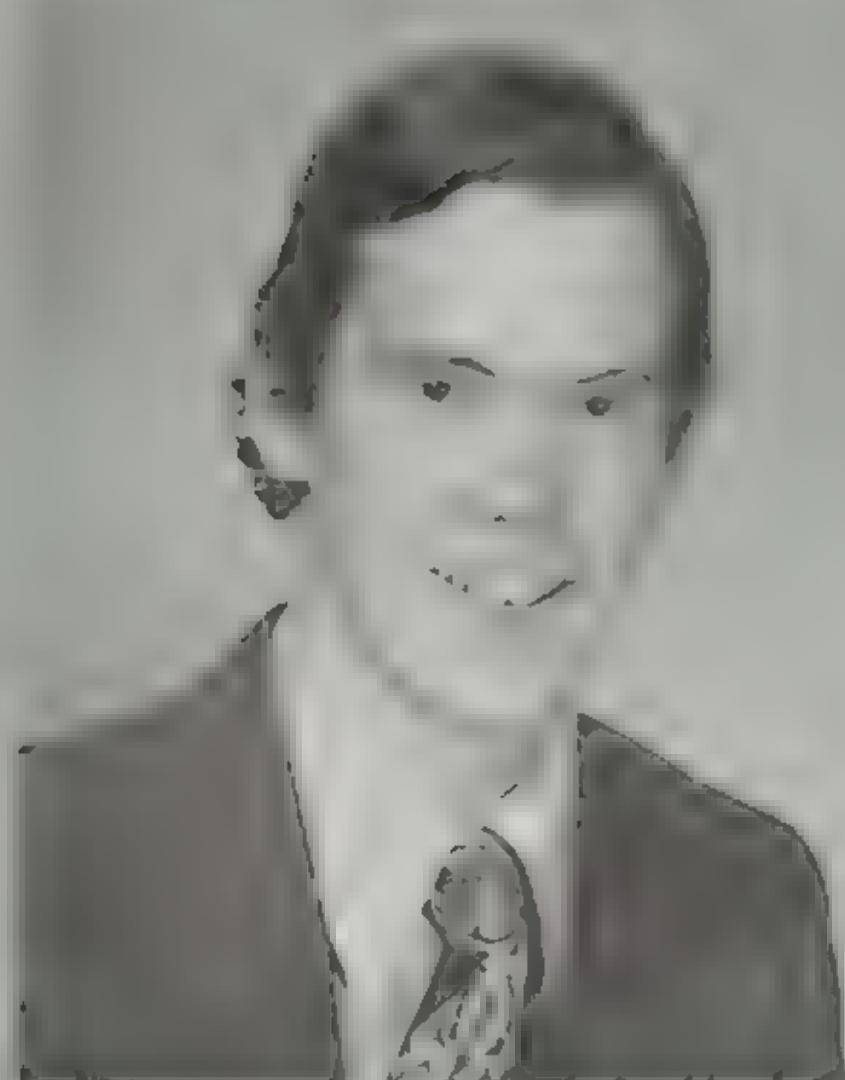
Fortified with an abundance of enthusiasm and congeniality, Stephen O'Connor first ventured up the hill six years ago from nearby Chestnut Hill. Known almost universally as "O'kie," this personable young man has been an invaluable asset to our graduating class. He is a bright student, and has been in honors class for four years. He especially enjoyed History with Mr O'Reilly, but he maintains a fine academic score in every subject. O'kie has also distinguished himself athletically, on the basketball court. Though he is not very big or tall, Stephen's skill as a hoopster is well-known by faculty and students alike. His quick ballhandling and long range rainbow jump shot brings crowds to their feet in astonishment! Another characteristic which Stephen possesses is his great zeal in everything he does. A school event rarely passes without O'kie present, and the same goes for all parties and social events. Stephen is one who always enjoys a good time, and when he is around, everyone else seems to have a good time. O'kie is undecided on college and career choices as yet, but one thing is certain, Stephen's good humor, unwavering enthusiasm, and friendly personality should open many doors for him in life.

Stephen O'Connor



Michael Francis O'Friel

412 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton Centre, Ma.



"Our wills and fates do so contrary run
That our devices are overthrown;
Our thoughts are ours, their ends none of our
own."

William Shakespeare, "Hamlet" Act 3 Scene 2

Basketball 1.2.3.4; Walrus 3.4



From the first day of class in the seventh grade, Michael O'Friel established himself as the premier student in our class. The quiet, dedicated manner in which he achieves ninety percent or better in all subjects is remarkable. Mike is a person who likes to keep his resources to himself either. On many occasions, he has shared his knowledge of a subject with a fellow classmate and has never been known to turn a deaf ear to his friends at any time. Mike is also a talented athlete as he has been a varsity letterman in basketball for three years. He has a nice touch from the outside for a tall man, and is well-known for his clutch baskets. Mike is also a very gifted writer and has contributed many articles to the Walrus since the ninth grade about three articles per issue. This academic superstar lists History as his favorite subject and as a junior he scored a perfect 5 on the Advanced Placement History Exam. Mike has received recognition in a number of term paper contests which he has entered. For the future, Mike considers such top notch colleges as Harvard, Yale, and Williams.

His extreme awareness and natural brightness are sure to lead him up a successful avenue in life.





M.H.S. (let them guess); Explorers Aviation Group; encountered 5107 problem in summer—1977



John Peters

John Joseph Peters

107 Tudor Rd.
Needham Ma.

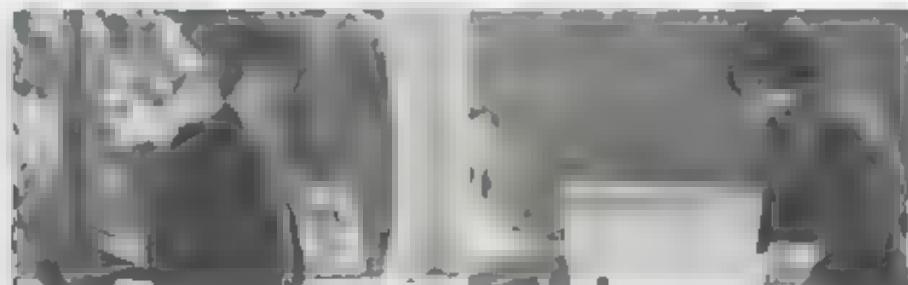


A well-respected member of the class of '78 is John Peters. This handsome fellow from Needham is the type of person who is hard to get to know in a group, but when a one-to-one relationship is brought about, he is a charming and interesting guy to meet. John has a very pleasant sense of humor and is also able to accept jokes aimed at himself. He has an avid interest in reptiles, particularly snakes, and has a number of them at home. Most of his classmates have enjoyed and profited by one of his presentations in school.

It becomes evident at once during his presentations that snakes are not only a hobby to John, but perhaps a pathway to an occupation in the future. John is also in to hang-gliding and has taken several classmates on trips into the wild blue yonder. Since the ninth grade, which marked the arrival of John to the hill, he has been interested in science, and was one of several who opted to take Mr. Kittler's course in Advanced Biology as a senior. Pre-med is a tentative area of study for John while in college, but surely, he is bound to find success in whatever field he undertakes.

"Human nature will not change. In any further great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good."

Abe Lincoln.
It is not only fine feathers that make fine birds."
Aesop.





Carl Arthur Peterson

18 Townly Rd.
Watertown, Ma.



Chess club; Weight Lifting; Football 2,3,4



Another of the many seniors who entered St. Sebastian's as sophomores, Carl Peterson has had a happy three years on the Hill. Carl is best known for his proficiency in mathematics and is planning to pursue this field of study in college. He also achieved fame on the gridiron and was a valuable member of the Arrows league-leading defense as a cornerback. Carl gained the starting job after a summer dedicated to the goal. At the same time, Carl was working long hours at a gas station. He says that he can't tell anyone what he will use his money for, but is saving for something big. "Sniffles" is quite a ladies man, and can often be seen cruising around with a pretty co-pilot. This Watertown gentleman will not be forgotten easily, for he has made a number of eternal friendships here at school. We hope that whatever he does, he will always stay in touch with us.



Carl Peterson





Peter Powell

"No one can tell me that I'm doing wrong"
James Taylor



Peter Herbert Powell

191 Old Farm Rd.
Milton, Ma.



This unassuming lad made his initial appearance at St. Sebastian's in the seventh grade. Peter quickly established himself as one of the most omnipresent people in the class, always with a hand in student activities. Principally, Peter enjoyed an exciting soccer career at St. Seb's, making the sport enjoyable for each of his teammates. For employment, Peter worked last summer for Donnelly Advertising, laboring on highway billboards. Peter has earned the reputation as a fun-loving guy always among those present at social affairs. One of his favorite hobbies is photography, and he served as a photography aid as a junior and senior. Another Scituate summer resident, Peter relishes the three-month vacation so that he may pursue his liking for water skiing, scuba diving and basking in the sun. Elsewhere around campus, Peter is often seen in the middle of a pool game, and he was a member of the Student Lounge Committee. He was responsible for the fine appearance of the lounge all year. In all probability Peter will matriculate at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont. There he will have the opportunity to take advantage of the slopes of Vermont, another of his favorite pastimes. Peter's compatibility with people assures him happiness in the future.

Soccer 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2,3; Golf 2,3,4.





George Richard Quinn

10 Azalea Rd.
Waltham, Ma.

Swimming 1,2,3, Captain 4; Track 1,2,4; Judiciary Committee 4; Walrus 1,2,3, Managing Editor 4.

"To be or not to be — who really cares?"



George is a four year veteran on the hill, and this Waltham product has been a fine addition to our departing senior class. George, or "Skinny", as he is sometimes known, was born with a natural sense of humor, and spontaneous witty remarks are his trademark. He has also developed a real pride in his school, and his unending school spirit is evidence of this. A real hard worker, George helped the Student Council immensely this year, as he controlled the successful concession stands, set up at all home athletic events. In addition, he was the premier writer for this year's "Walrus", and he spent many hours trying to produce a successful paper. Writing seems to be a gift George has, and he hopes to use his talents to one day become a journalist. "Skinny's" talents do not end here, however. George was also a fine leader of our varsity swim team for three years, and he served as the captain this past season. His long arms and legs enabled him to outdistance his opponents in swim meets. Wherever George Quinn's talents lead him, success will follow right behind, for his friendly personality and clever sense of humor will endear him to everyone he meets in life.



George Quinn





"Free-Bird" Duane Reddick

Few seniors have earned the friendship and respect of students and teachers alike as has Duane Reddick. Since coming to the Hill in the eighth grade, "Tony" has been one of the most popular members of our class. He is a very hard worker giving his best to everything he does. He is a fine gentleman also.

Tony's athletic feats are remarkable. He co-captained our successful basketball team last winter, which he led by example. A superb defensive player with great quickness, Tony always gave one hundred and ten percent on the court. In football, a phenomenal player, he earned All-League honors as a defensive back and split-end. On the playing field, he has the speed to defeat his opponents and haul in long touchdown passes.

Tony worked diligently in school, and his record shows that he was a consistent student. He plans to attend New Hampshire College where he hopes to get a good background in order to go into the banking profession. We are sure that he will attain his goals in life. It has been a pleasure to know Tony Reddick these past five years. We hope that we will see him often in the years ahead.



"To prejudge other men's notions before we have looked into them is not to show their darkness but to put out our own eyes."

Locke

Duane Anthony Reddick

4 Academy Ct.
Roxbury, Mass.

"Inexperience represents the play of all those who do not find success . . .

Duane A. Reddick



Basketball 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4; Football 1,3,4;
Track 2; Chess Club 3.



Michael John Reddish

155 Richdale Rd.
Needham, Ma. 02194



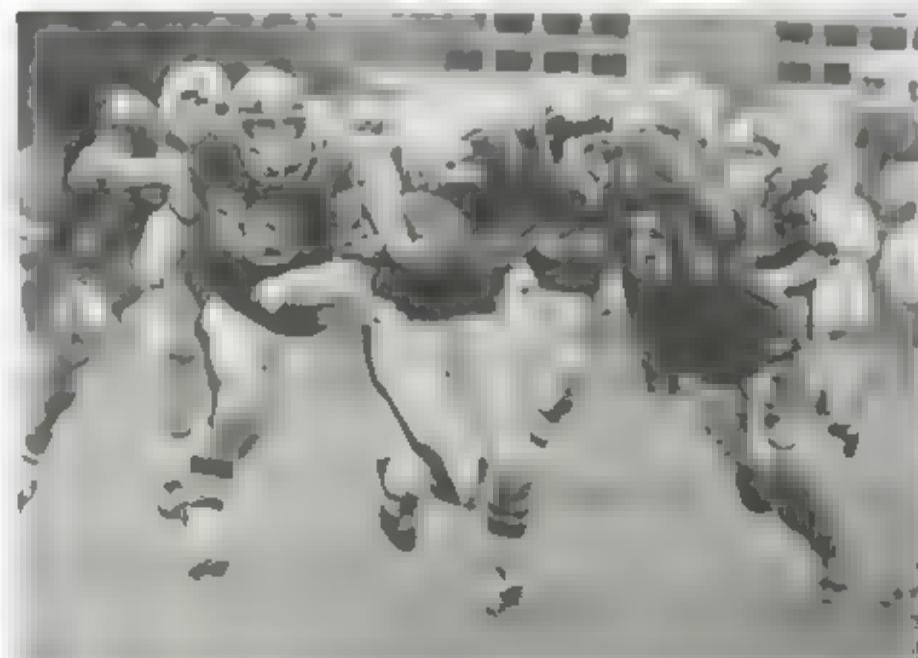
"I did it my way"
Frank Sinatra



Football 4; Hockey 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3, Co-captain
4; Superstar 3,4.



One of the most outstanding athletes in recent St. Sebastian's history, Mike has starred in baseball, hockey and football since his arrival in the tenth grade. He played football for the first time as a senior and gained All-League honorable mention at running back. For three years, he was a high scoring forward for Mr. Lane's hockey team, earning All-League honors in that sport also. Yet, Mike is most accomplished as a baseball player, and was the team's most valuable hitter and pitcher for three years. Once again "Redeye" earned All-League honors completing the clean sweep of all three sports. Mike is famous not only for his athletic prowess, but also for his free-wheeling and carefree approach to life. He can always be seen with a smile on his face and in the midst of some playful repartee. One of the most noticeable aspects of Mike's personality is his loyalty: to friends, to family and to school. Each and every member of the class treasure Mike's respect and friendship. Mike is planning to pursue his college education at Rollins College in Florida. He will be able to continue his predilection for baseball, which he hopes to make a career. Mike's easy going attitude will assure him happiness in whatever he decides to do with his life, and we hope that he will keep in touch with the close friends he has made at St. Sebastian's.



Thomas A. Salemy

47 Mossdale Rd.
Jamaica Plain, Ma.



Tennis 1, Golf 3.4, Walrus 4.

Tommy started his career at St. Sebastian's as a freshman and even though he has a quiet personality, Tom was quickly accepted as a member of our class. Tommy was also recognized among his classmates as one of the top students in the class, due to his demonstration of intelligence in and out of the classroom. However, Tommy's strengths lie not only in academics but also in such activities as skiing and pool hall hustling. In fact, he is feared by anyone who has the nerve to pick up a pool stick against



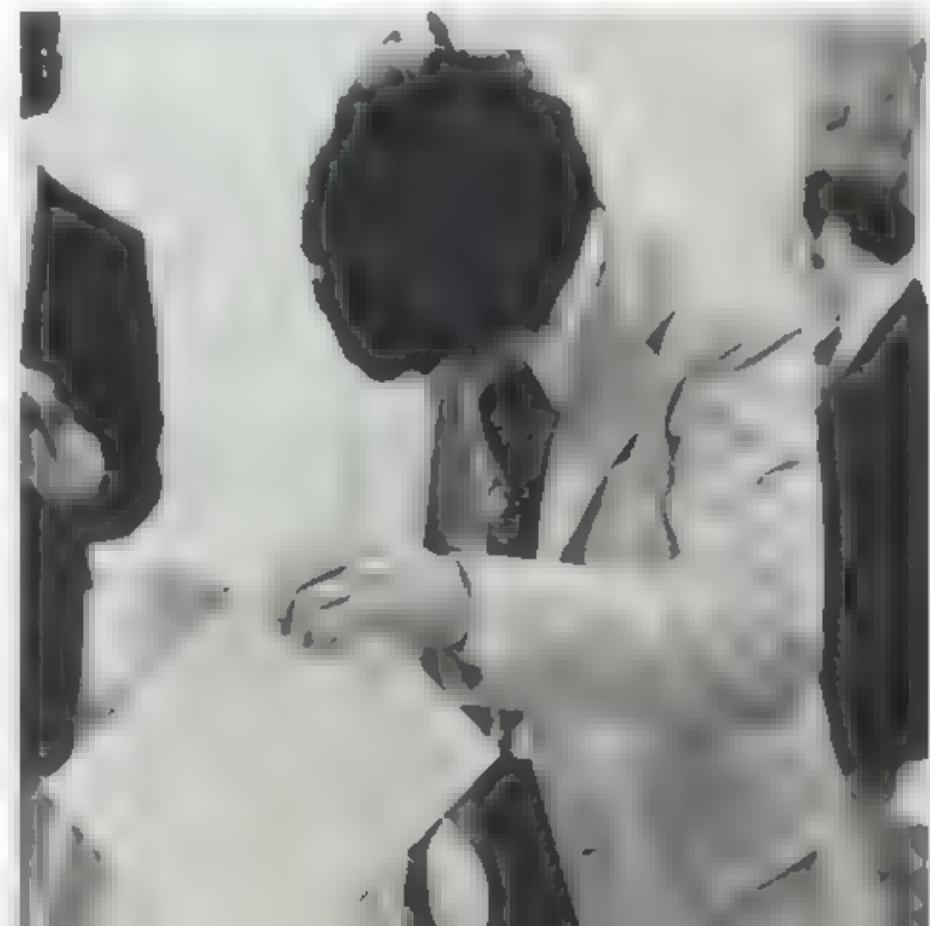
him. When Tommy isn't in school he can often be found at the hospital near his home where he works during the summer and on his vacations.

Tom's gentlemanly manner and his conscientiousness have combined to make him one of the finest young men in our class. Tommy will attend Boston College in the fall and hopes to become either an accountant or a lawyer in his later life. Tom will certainly prosper in future years and we wish him the best of luck.

Time spent wasted is not wasted time.

A.S.

Tommy Salemy



Carl Francis Sweeney

69 Long Meadow Rd.
Lincoln, Mass.

Hailing from Lincoln, this friendly young man has added an element of good will and cheer to the class of '78. Always ready with a witty remark, Carl has the ability to take a joke as well as being able to dish it out. Carl has done well at St. Sebastian's scholastically and in the process has acquired an insatiable appetite for knowledge in the field of marine biology. He has an extensive aquarium at home and plans to pursue his interest in oceanography at the Coast Guard Academy, Annapolis, the University of Miami or the University of Florida; all strong schools in his field. Carl owns a short-wave radio, and has developed quite a hobby in this area, often receiving signals from such countries as France, China and Russia. He subscribes to a short-wave radio magazine and is very knowledgeable in the field of communications. With these unique interests, Carl's presence at St. Sebastian's has made school life for everyone a little more interesting. We wish him good luck in his future endeavors.



Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Soccer 4; Debating Club 3; Dart Club 4



"The days go so slowly,
But the year so quickly."

Carl F. Sweeney



Carl F. Sweeney



Howard Joseph Sylvester

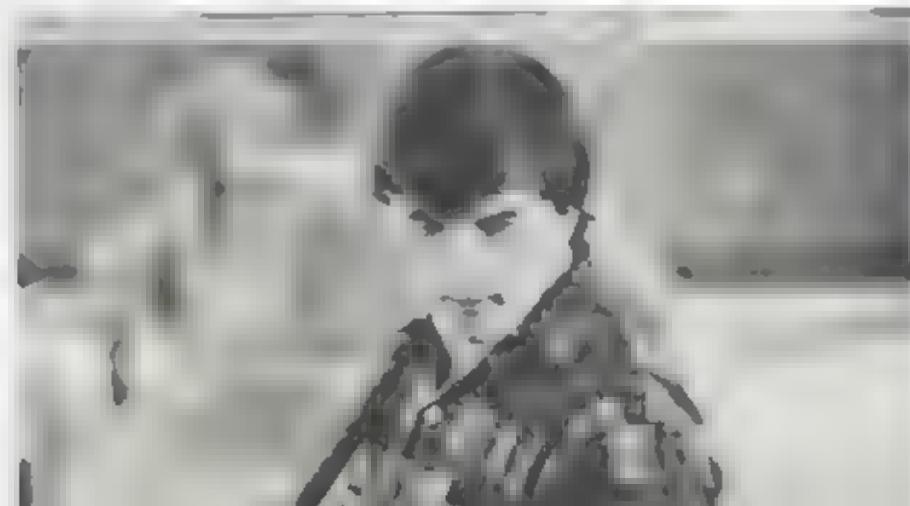
853 E. Fifth St.
South Boston, Ma.



"Remember, a day without sunshine is like . . . night."

"I'm just a ramblin' guy."

Steve Martin.



Respected by all who come in contact with him, Howard Sylvester is a true embodiment of the "Spirit of St. Sebastian's". Although diminutive in physical stature, Howie demonstrated day in and day out that he possesses the heart of a lion. In his junior year, Howie was an active member of the football team and was an inspiration to each and every teammate. He was one of few members of the team to attend every practice session, and he became a symbol of desire and discipline. Academically, he achieved great things, and he plans to attend the University of Notre Dame next fall. He is very interested in communications and would like to one day follow in the footsteps of Howard Cosell and be a television sports commentator. His keen sense of humor and able mind will guarantee him success in whatever he plans for the future.

Football 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Chairman, Intramural Sports Committee 4.

Howie Sylvester



Edward Joseph Teahan Jr.

159 Reservoir Rd.
Quincy, Ma.



Soccer 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4, Captain 1,4.
Track 1,2,3,4; Outing club 1,2,3,4; Student Representative 1,2



One of the many well-rounded students in the class of '78 'Teddy' is one member of the class who can honestly say he has enjoyed every minute of his six-year stay on Nonantum Hill. Ted derives pleasure from almost everything he undertakes, and adds favorably to every occasion. Many a class has been sparked by one of Ted's witty comments, but he has had the intuition which tells him when to stop. A Quincy native, Ted has performed admirably on both the swim and soccer teams while at St. Sebastian's, serving as co-captain for the former in his senior year. Ted has always found the transition from school to social life relatively easy, and has earned the reputation of one of the class' most active socialites.

Teddy does have a serious side, and this is widened by the fact that he has thought very much about his future. He is planning to go into some form of law or government service. He would like to enter Annapolis if accepted but highest among his other choices is Holy Cross. Ted's optimistic outlook and personal attractiveness are sure to combine to lead him to a happy and fulfilling life.



Ted Teahan

"The only way to compel man to speak good of us
is to do it"

Voltaire

Inkiala Nganda Sengil Jr.

2 Raeburn Ter.
Newton Highlands, Ma.

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"There are none so blind as those who will not see



Fencing; Swimming; Wrestling.

"Inky"



Let's eat, Drink, smoke, and be merry for tomorrow we die —."

In the fall of our sophomore session, this intelligent and personable young man first appeared on our campus. Since then, Inkiala Nganda Sengil has taught us all many lessons about life and he has become a great friend and integral part of our senior class. "Inki" came to the United States from Zaire, Africa four years ago, after being afflicted with an eye disease which caused him to lose his sight. He has lived with the Criscitello family in Newton since that time. He had to overcome many obstacles, to learn English. He is brilliant young man who speaks seven languages and who has made the honor roll every term at St. Sebastian's

Inki's accomplishments in such a short time are too numerous to mention in this allotted space. However, we can relate how he has affected all our lives in one way or another. Inki has shown us principally how to face adversity in our lives. More importantly, he has been a great friend. He is a humble young man who has taken an active part in most school activities. He participated for two years on the successful swimming team, and he is a skilled and expert fencer.

Inki's involvement with the school does not end here. He is present at every athletic event, and a regular fixture at all social functions. His quick wit and outgoing nature make him a pleasure to be with.

Inkiala plans to attend either Amherst or Williams next fall, where we are sure he will carry on in his usual manner. After his stay in the United States, he plans to return to Zaire to work with and teach the underprivileged. His tenure at St. Sebastian's has been a happy experience for everyone on the Hill and he will never be forgotten. We wish him well in the future, and express a sincere hope that our correspondence with him will continue for years to come. It is an honor to call Inkiala our classmate and our friend.

Alvin Peter Wilkins III

40 Slayton Way
Roxbury, Ma.



Theatre Arts 3,4; Football Manager 3; Track 1; Intramural Football 1; Intramural Basketball 4.

"Curiosity may have killed the cat; more likely the cat was just unlucky . . .
Face it: Curiosity will not cause us to die — only lack of it will."

Alistair Reid

One of three Roxbury residents in the class of '78, Alvin's arrival on the scene in the eighth grade was a day in which a "touch of class" was added to our group. Alvin is a dignified and unassuming young man, always ready with a friendly word and never a trace of sarcasm or insincerity. Everyone treasures his friendship with Alvin because it is genuine. This likeable lad has quite a way with the ladies, and he is now pondering which of five girlfriends he will escort to the prom. Alvin takes an active role in his community, especially within his church. He is a member of his church choir and for those who have not heard him sing, he has a fine voice. At this time Alvin plans to attend the Westminster Choir College, where he will pursue a singing career. Alvin also works for the Mass. Association for the Blind, and he is the lead singer in a neighborhood group called "Starbreeze." We wish Alvin well in all his pursuits in life, and express a sincere hope that he will keep in touch.



Al Wilkins



Nimrod D. Gynos

Intergalactic Arts Club 3, Captain 4; Bionic Construction 1,3; Spaceman 1,2,3,4; Meteorball 2,3,4; Cosmology Club 4; Driftwood Sculpture Club 4; F.I.A.F. 2,4; B.A.B.S. Fan Club — Captain and only member 1,2,3,4; Society of "WARD" Lovers 3,4; Close Encounters of the Fourth Kind 1,2,3,4 . . .



Daddy Gynos

Nimrod D. Gynos

69 Driftwood Ln.
Cosmic City, Uranus

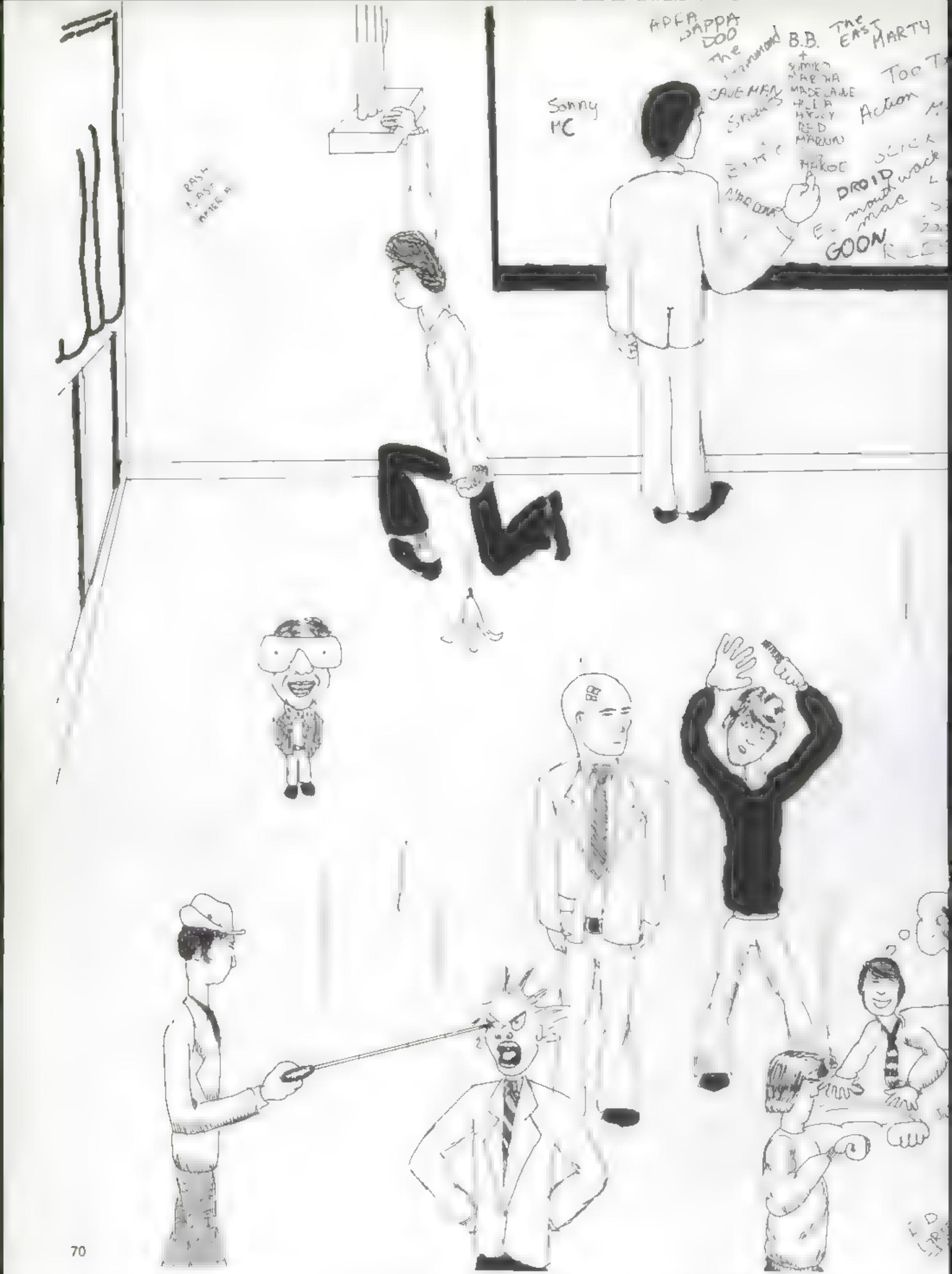


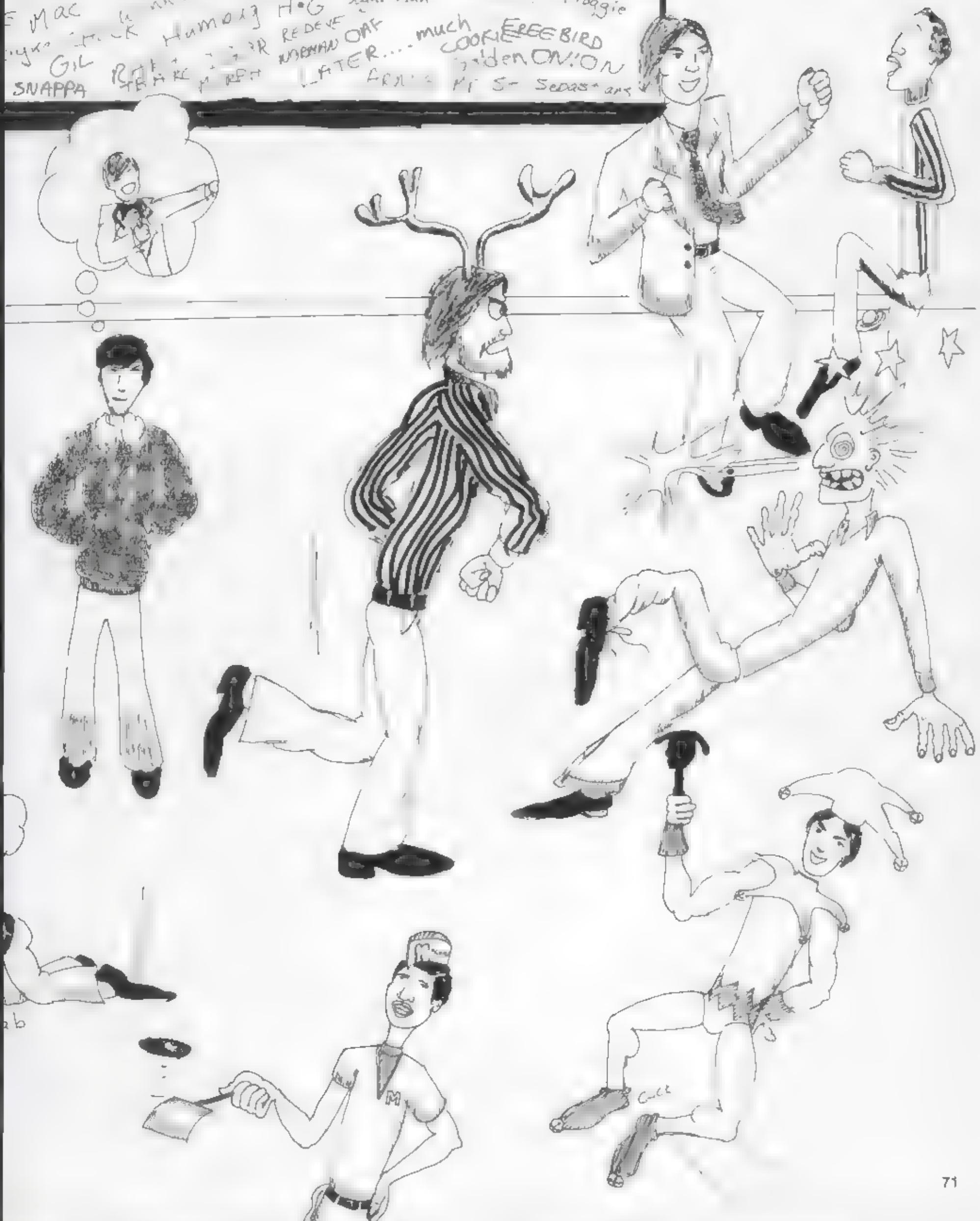
Here's one of our most outstanding seniors, Nimrod Gynos. This unique person commutes to school each day from Uranus. Nimrod and his parents, Herbie and Etta, moved there from Alpha Centauri many light years ago. In his tenure on the Hill, "Nimmy" was one of our most active students. He introduced a new activity to the school in his junior year, the Intergalactic Arts Club, and he captained the Club this year. Nimrod also found time to participate on our Meteorball team, and he led them to the Galaxy Championship this year. His other talents are too numerous to mention, but his comrades consider him to be "out of this world".

Nimrod is no slouch with the books either. In fact, he set a Solar System record for most textbooks consumed in one sitting — 313. "Nimmy" is majoring in Cosmology at St. Sebastian's and he hopes to continue his studies in this new field at Neophrysmic Tech. Never one to neglect the social scene, Nimrod has been known to enjoy many a good time. On weekends, he likes to visit other galaxies with his friends, whirling about in his spanking new X69 Cruising spaceship. Another activity which helps Nimrod to relax in his free time is having a few cold glasses of hydrogenated oxyturboxic acid at his favorite tavern, The Slimy Spaceman, while listening to the sounds of his favorite space rock artist, Victor Venus.

We are sure that Nimrod D. Gynos will be exciting and welcome addition wherever he goes, and we hope he keeps in touch always. We have a feeling he will!

"May the Force be with you."
Ben Canobie







STUDENT



COUNCIL

James G. Giblin
Peter G. Arnold
Eugene M. Mullen
John M. McAuliffe

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Social — John A. Lawler
William A. Burke
Intramural — Howard S. Sylvester
Judiciary — Steven J. Burke
Winterim — Brian E. Gilbert
Prom — Nimrod D. Gynos
Graduation — David M. Calabro

1978

The 1977-78 school year at St. Sebastian's was a very successful one for the Student Council. We were fortunate in that the members of the Student Council worked closely with the Headmaster and the Administration throughout the year. Brother Raphael supported and assisted us to implement new ideas for student activities. I believe this was a key factor in our successes.

When I was elected to this office in the spring of my junior year, I felt that the major dilemma confronting us this year was the lack of innovative ideas over the last five years. The Student Council each year, it seemed, was a carbon copy of its predecessor. The result of this was widespread disinterest in the Student Council itself.

In order to change this unpopular image, the Student Council of 1977-78 took a big risk. We felt that if we did away with many of the programs and projects from previous years and introduced a whole new series of ideas, we just might be able to restore interest in the Student Council. In retrospect, I believe that we were successful in this endeavor. Student participation and cooperation were higher this past year than any year in recent history. This resulted in fewer disciplinary problems, which was a greatly welcomed change by the Administration, faculty, and the student body.

The key to our success was planning — we set up a skeleton calendar of dates before the school year began. We tried to stick to it throughout the year. New ideas such as Tag Days, the Concession stand, four dances for the entire school, and the Senior show were all planned months in advance. Fortunately, each of these ideas was very successful. In addition, we had traditional functions that have always been met with great interest and support.

I don't mean to say that we didn't have our difficulties this year. We encountered many problems, foremost of which was Mother Nature. The incredible snowstorms of this winter past seemed to fall always on the date of our annual Semi-Formal dance! Also, due to the loss of school days in February, many of our scheduled functions had to be rescheduled or canceled.

One problem which we set out to tackle this year was the restoration of school spirit and an instillation of genuine pride in St. Sebastian's. I think we made progress toward both these goals. Future Student Councils must continue this battle, until each student in the school is a contributing member of the community, and is giving of himself in some way to the betterment of the entire school.

Finally, I'd like to thank everybody who helped us out this year, especially Brother Raphael and the administration and office personnel, because without the help of these people, the year would not have been nearly as enjoyable or successful.

James G. Giblin, President
Student Council 1977-1978

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES



Brian A. Clerkin; Steven J. Burke



Jay Mulhern, Paul Murphy



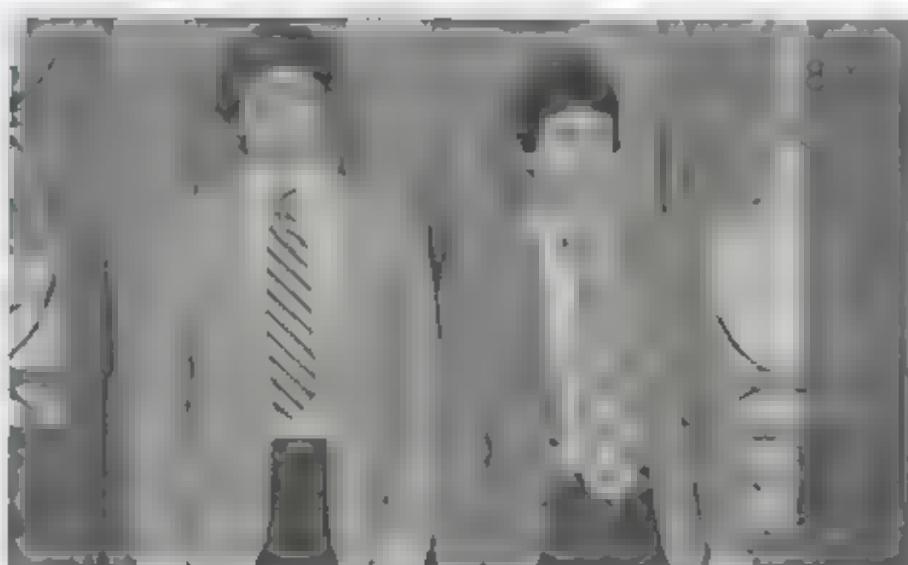
Tom McCarthy, Larry Burke



9th



Ed Griffin Jay Najarian Chris Livey



James Frawley, George Georgenes



John McCarthy, Frank Biotti



The F-Man stalks an unsuspecting maintenance man



Alright, who took the air out of my tires this time?



I gotta be meeel



We're gonna make you an offer you can't refuse



Murph, try to get Sweeney's car

These handsome young men are 60 today. Seniors. Can you tell who they are?





In 1976, the St. Sebastian's football team came 15 pts. away from an undefeated championship season. In September of 1977 many of the same players who had played the year before, returned. They had been working hard for the past two years on one thing — winning. The team was determined to make all their hard work pay off.

The season opened at Belmont Hill. The team remembered how the Hillies had totally run over and embarrassed the Arrows the year before. The club went into the game sky high and literally blew their opponents out of their own ballpark. However that was only the beginning of what was to come.

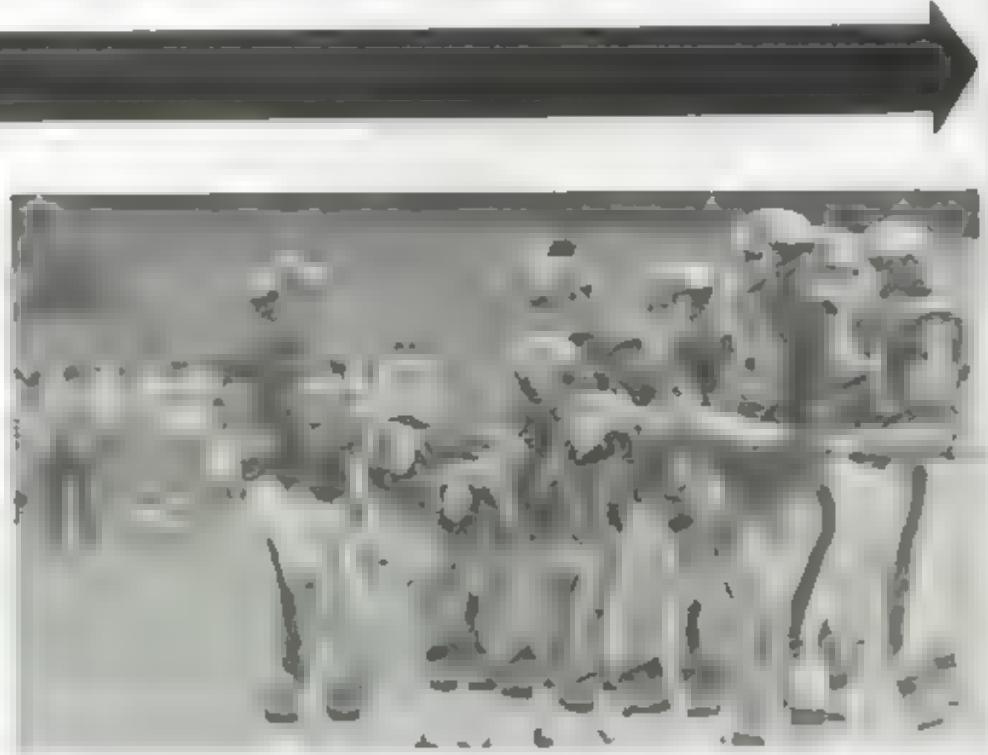
The regular season opened on October 1st at Governor

Dummer. This year's team wanted to pay the Pirates back for upsetting their season a year ago — and pay them back they did. Led on offense by co-captains John Lawler and Peter Arnold, the Arrows rolled up an impressive 36-6 win. Lawler completed 11 out of 20 passes for 169 yards and 3 touchdowns while Arnold chalked up 117 yards on the ground. The Arrows were just as awesome on defense as they shut out Dummer for well over 3 quarters. John Lewis, Mark Lapaglia, Bobby Miller and Carl Peterson were all over the field making crushing tackles.

On October 8th, Roxbury Latin came to St. John's Seminary. The pesky Foxes played aggressive ball and at the half, the



FOOTBALL



Top, THE DEFENSE. Gave up 2.5 pts. per game
Middle, "Gang-tackling" Ward Sweeney style
Bottom, THE OFFENSE Scored 41 pts. per game

score was still close at 18-6. However the powerful Arrow defense shut the door and the offense, led by some exceptional blocking by Ed McCarthy, put 2 more touchdowns on the board for a 30-6 final.

St. Pauls made the long journey down from New Hampshire the following Saturday and then had an even longer ride home. The St. Sebastian's ballclub put on the overall performance the likes of which had rarely been seen on the Hill. The Arrows went up 24-0 at the half and then proceeded to embarrass St. Pauls by the score of 50-0. Peter Arnold again led the awesome ground attack; however he had a lot of help from Kevin McCarthy, Gary Manoogian and Mike "Superstar" Reddish. The

defense was excellent again and held the New Hampshire private school to just -3 yards, while picking off 4 passes. Duane Reddick had two while Gene Mullen and Dave Calabro each had one.

Lawrence Academy was next on the Arrow massacre list. Lawrence had beaten the Red and Black for the past two years both times getting the winning score late in the 4th quarter. The Arrows were determined to pay them back and also to show the rest of the league that they could beat the good teams as well as they could beat the weaker ones. The Arrows got a quick score and capitalized again on an outstanding block of a Lawrence punt by Peter Arnold for another 80



Tri-captain Peter Arnold
All League Back
6.5 yards/carry



Tri-captain John McAuliffe
All League Linebacker



Tri-captain John Lawler
All League Quarterback
14 T D Passes



First — P. Gemmato, K. Mutch, R. Jeremiah, J. Giblin, J. Lawler, P. Arnold, J. McAuliffe, J. Marrano, Second — T. Bastoni (Mgr.), R. Sherman, M. Ruelle, L. Burke, E. McCarthy, B. Miller, E. Mulen, W. Burke, M. Curly, K. Fitzgerald (Mgr.), Third — L. Daley, C. Peterson, B. Clerkin, K. Farrar, M. LaPaglia, D. Reddick, P. Kennedy, T. McCarthy, G. Manoogian, Fourth — M. Murphy, J. Lewis, M. Reddish, K. McCarthy, E. Calahan, D. Calabro, W. Towner, P. Rockett, G. Danti. Missing The Ball



points. St. Seb's sewed up the game from there with their productive running game and the accurate passing of John Lawler. John McAuliffe led the way on defense along with fellow linebackers Gary Manoogian, Peter Arnold, Mike Reddish and the omni-present Bob Miller. Final score 34-0

The following week the team made the long trip to St George's in Rhode Island. It proved to be another Arrow romp. Peter Arnold scored 4 touchdowns, Dave Calabro caught 1 T.D. and ran back the second half kickoff for another. This play will probably be remembered most not for the runback but for the incredible block thrown by Mark Lapaglia en route. Mike Reddish also had a big day as he ran for 150 yards, most of it

on second effort and shifty running. On defense, the Arrows repeated their last two performances by shutting out their opponent. However, a pat on the back is well deserved by "Shakey" Paul Gemmato as he stepped in for a sick Gary Manoogian and played an outstanding game at outside linebacker. After the game the team got a treat as they sat from the bus and watched coaches Brand and Deprisco go swimming in the cold surf off Newport. The two coaches were paying up a bet they had made with the team if it scored over 50 pts. The team did so and won 54-0

On November 5th, the Arrows faced their toughest opponents of the year — Thayer Academy. The first half was a tre-



Injury-plagued Jim Giblin dives for paydirt



Most T.D.'s — Arnold . . . Most Tackles — Miller . . . Talked the most — Ned . . . Most Catches — Calabro . . . Best Hands — Lawler . . . Fastest runner — Reddish . . . Smallest player — Arnold . . . Biggest — Reddick, Farrar . . . Most Durable — McCarthy, Kennedy, LaPaglia . . . Endured the most — Ned . . . First at practice — Calabro . . . Last at practice — Reddish. Best Beards — Lewis, Coach Murph . . . Best nicknames — Skencha, Stencha, Ward, Sonny Mo, Red-eye, Chodog, Soup, Goon, Stud, Droid, Sweetness, Sniffles . . . Smelliest lockers — Manoog, Redeye . . . Sing's the Best — LaPaglia . . . Sung about the most — Ned . . . Shortest legs — Towner . . . Best hitter — Miller . . . Took the most hits — Murph . . . Best assistant coach — Deprisco, Murphy, Brand, Whelan, Dziama, Tully, Williams . . . Best coach ever — Sweeney . . . Best team ever — Arrows 1977 7-0-0 . . . Drills we'll never forget — Endurance run, Gassers, Cycles, Waves, Keelaway, Fumble drill, Bull in the ring, Form running . . . Best managers — Kern, Tommy B. . . . Helped the most — Mr. Mac, Mr. Norcross . . . Helped Mr. Mac and Mr. Norcross the most — Kern and Bastoni . . . Helped Kern and Bastoni the most — Mr. Borden . . . Most sacks — McCarthy, Clerkin, Kennedy . . . Best Sack — Clerkin . . . Best Block — LaPaglia . . . Best Sayings — "We talk with our pads", "Let's ruin their homecoming", "We owe them something", "Let's have a little win", "Last Time Seniors!"



Top: Now THAT'S a HIT!

Middle: We've got to stop meeting like this!

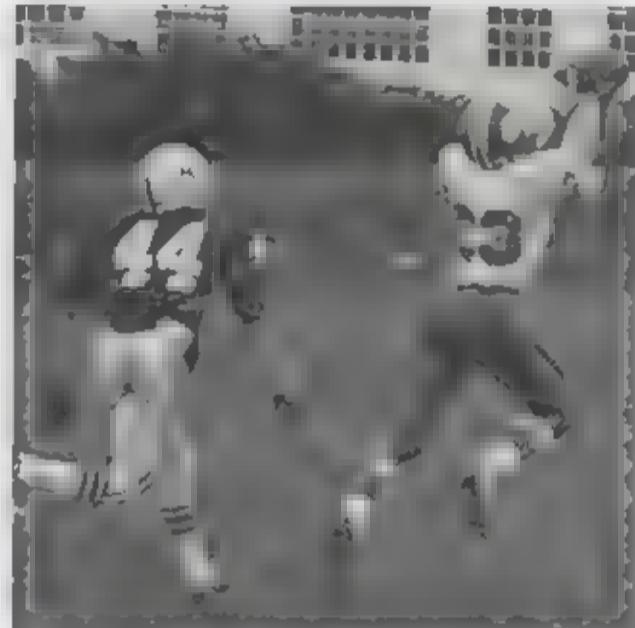
Bottom: Come to Papa!

mendous defensive struggle. However, the Arrows were able to take the lead at halftime 7-0 on a two yard Gary Manoogian T.D. and a Dave Calabro extra point conversion. In the second half the Arrows proved their supremacy. Another short T.D. by Manoogian and a T.D. pass from John Lawler to Mark Murphy put the Arrows out of reach and they went to win the game 28-0. It was the 4th consecutive shutout for the jubilant Red and Black.

With an undefeated championship season just one game away, the Arrows weren't about to blow it. Therefore they went out and blew Rivers Country Day away 53-6. Quarterback John Lawler had another good day and injury-ridden Jim Giblin was

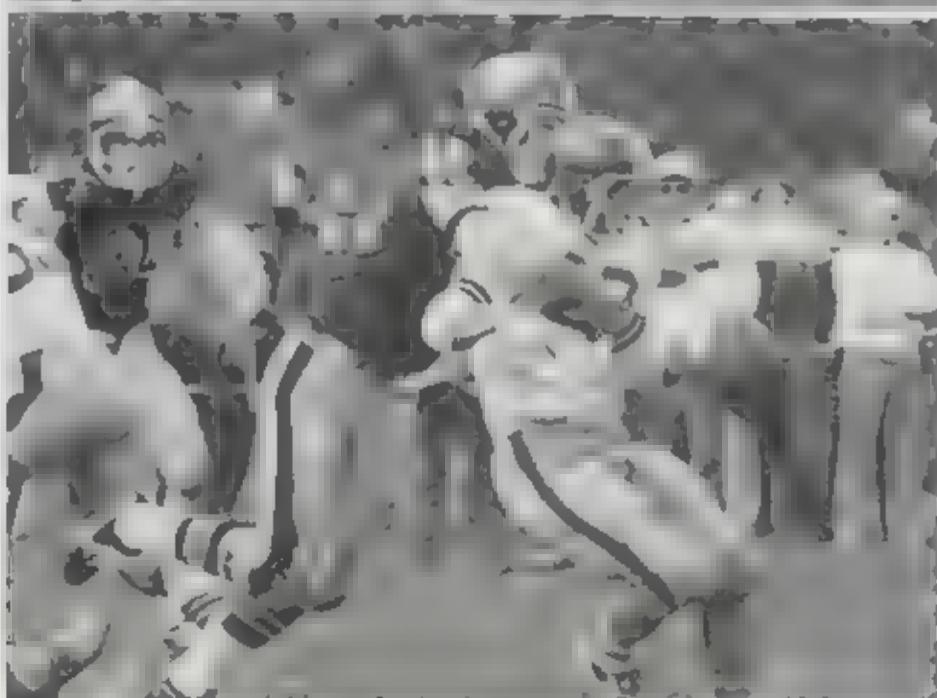
also very productive on offense. It was a spectacular end to a spectacular season

The supremacy of the Arrows was shown at the end of the season by their representation on the all-league teams. First teamers included John Lawler at quarterback, Peter Arnold at running back, John Lewis at tackle, Bobby Miller at linebacker and Duane "Tony" Reddick at safety. Linebackers John McAuliffe, perhaps the steadiest player on the team, and Gary Manoogian received second team honors while Superstars Dave Calabro and Mike Reddish captured honorable mentions along with Brian "Psycho" Clerkin



Below: Left; "Sniffles" Peterson a steady performer all year
Right: Boy, I'm gonna have to lay off those brews! Below: I should've stayed on the sidelines where it's safe!

Above: Left; Reddick grabs another. Center, PSYCHO to the rescue
Right; "Redeye" heads for another "six"



1977 Football Season

S S	38	Governor Dummer	6
S S	30	Roxbury Latin	6
S S	50	St. Paul's	0
S S.	34	Lawrence Academy	0
S S	53	St. George's	0
S S	28	Thayer	0
S S	54	Rivers	6

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The 1977 soccer team started with a full crew. It was the first time since the beginning of soccer at school that cuts had to be made. This was a good sign because it showed that soccer had a place at St. Sebastian's. The program began in 1974 when Mr. James Dunn was in charge of the program. Since then, the program has grown into a major varsity sport. Participation by the students will help it become one of the finest sports on the Hill.

In the beginning of the season there were doubts as to

whether or not the team could do the job. The team lacked experience and needed the assistance of the coaches. Mr. Kenneth Gallant, a new faculty member, was head coach and found that he had some good young players. He, along with Mr. Jeff McGowan, his assistant, helped to develop the team into a strong club. They tried to build a foundation on which future teams can grow. The team lacked experience and this was the greatest weakness in the whole soccer program this year.



SOCER



Co-Captains Brendan Fitzgerald and Chris Frawley





St. Sebastian's players expected a difficult season with competition from other private schools who were among the toughest competitors in the state. Co-Captains Chris Frawley and Brendan Fitzgerald were the backbone of the team. They were ably assisted by John Ritt, Phil Dandrow, and Owen Dugan. But lack of experience was a weakness and many teams played upon that in games.

The team was greatly improved by young players like Dan Murphy and Jeff Phaneuf who showed great potential. Other

players who were of great assistance were John Fiore, Mike O'Toole and Henry Vara. They showed that they could do the job. The starting team consisted of: Forwards Phil Tocci, Owen Dugan, John Fiore, and Jeff Phaneuf. Half-backs, Chris Frawley, Brendan Fitzgerald, and Mike O'Toole, and Full-backs, John Ritt, Phil Dandrow, and Ken McGowan. Our goalie, Ted Teahan, had a fine year in the net as a first year goalie. He showed good skill in the game as well as quickness on his feet.

Over all the year might have seemed to be grim, but the team



FRONT ROW Jeff Phaneuf Bob Chipman Michael Murray Kevin McGoldrick John Fahy Joseph Petruzzello Dan Murphy, Henry Vara
Co-Captain Brendan Fitzgerald Co-Captain Chris Frawley BACK ROW Coach Kenneth Gallant Ted Teahan Peter Powe John Melaugh
Mike O'Toole Owen Dugan John Ritt John Fiore Ken McGowan Dan Tracy Jerry Harrington Sean Bradley





learned much about the game of soccer. These lessons coupled with experience will be one of the major points in next year's program. It was a year of building and a year of games well-played. There were lessons learned and taught about our working together as a team. It should make the seasons to come all the better for it. Good luck, St. Sebastian's booters



Fitz calls HEADS



LEFT: Should I or shouldn't I. RIGHT: Dugan on the Move
BELOW: Look at that Babe!





Arrows take possession



TOP: Fiore does his dance BOTTOM LEFT: Beat it, big boy!
BOTTOM RIGHT: Where did everybody go?



S S	vs.	BEAVER C.D.S.
S S	vs	RIVERS C.D.S
S S.	vs	WESTON H.S.
S S.	vs	BEAVER C D S
S S	vs	PORTSMOUTH ABBY
S S	vs.	PROVIDENCE C.D.S.

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In September, there was some doubt that the Cross Country Team would be able to field the seven runners required for league competition. Seniors Bill Mulroy and Tom Looney along with junior Dan Moore were the only returning letter-men.

So we set out with the difficult task of recruiting and training prospective runners for the team. Although numerous students tried out for the club, only four of the heartier recruits were able to survive the rigorous practices. Ten mile runs

along the Charles River or along Commonwealth Avenue to the Marnot Hotel alternated with speed work at our home course, prepared us for a demanding season.

With such a young team, we set realistic goals because runners in the Independent School League are among the best in the state. Our season started with meets against Thayer, Providence and St. Mark's, some of the weaker teams in the division and we lost all three by wide margins. But with each race the team improved. Especially noteworthy improvement was



CROSS COUNTRY



shown by sophomore Paul Maney who worked his way into the number one position on the team after Dan Moore was sidelined with an ankle injury.

By the end of the season, rookies Ed Griffin, Mark and Jim Warner had steadily improved so that they gave added support to top runners Maney, Mulroy and Looney. With this tremendous team effort, this handful of gutsy runners were able to give a couple of the best teams in the league a real scare by placing two or three runners in the top five in different meets.

Our continuous improvement was due not only to our hard work but also to the constant encouragement of our coach, Mr Daniel McNeill. He served as an inspiration to the team by joining in our work outs and through his total devotion to the sport.

Although the '77 harriers were winless, this fact does not accurately reflect the season's accomplishments. The team was young and short on talent but we gave our all in every meet and we are proud of that achievement.



First Row: Ed Griffin, Mark Warner and Jim Warner. Second Row: Coach McNeill, Paul Maney, Captain Bill Mulroy, Tom Looney and absent from the picture Dan Moore.



Famous Quotes

Now, Bill. There's no glory in rest
mind. Let's see who can win this one
I don't want you to take your time either
Marriot Hotel is? Rest does you no good at all
uniforms are 100% cotton, special-made for running
you're going to have to risk permanent injury to your knee
they're not SUPERHUMAN

I want'cha to RUN ten miles

IT'S ONLY PAIN!

NO, I don't want cha to do your best

Where's Old Buddy George? . . . It's all in the
I don't want you to hurry through practice but I
What's up? . . . Paul do you know where the
No, you don't understand . . . These
Divine madness . . . Tom, you're
Noble's runners have two legs just like



JUNIORS

FRONT ROW K McGowan, P Masuret, P Kennedy, D Moore, J Mulcahey, L McAuliffe. MIDDLE ROW M O Friel, C Gregory, J Mulhern, P Gemmato, P Murphy. BACK ROW A Maloney, J McCarthy, G Harney, K McGoldrick, C Matthews, M MacCarty



FRONT ROW G DiSilva, C Curtin, M DeRoche, O Dugan, L Daley, D Casey, P Collins, P Colleran. BACK ROW J Fiore, M Curley, F Calabrese, P Flannery, R Farquharson, A Barbuto, T Finucane, M DiGiovanni, K Fitzgerald

UNDERCLASSMEN



FRONT ROW. P. Rockett, R. Recco, D. Tracy, J. Fiore, T. Ouellet, M. O Toole BACK ROW M. Ruelle, J. Tierney, J. Ritt, P. Tambone, W. Towner, R. Sherman, P. Tocci, D. Walsh.





BACK ROW T Brown, J Petruziello, G Clauson, J Harrington, M Bellissimo, A Piccione, J Fahy M Vesprini, M Walsh M Burke FRONT ROW P Chaet, W McCallum, T Mason, G Dante, C Salvucci J Slattery, J. DiNunzio, T. McCarthy





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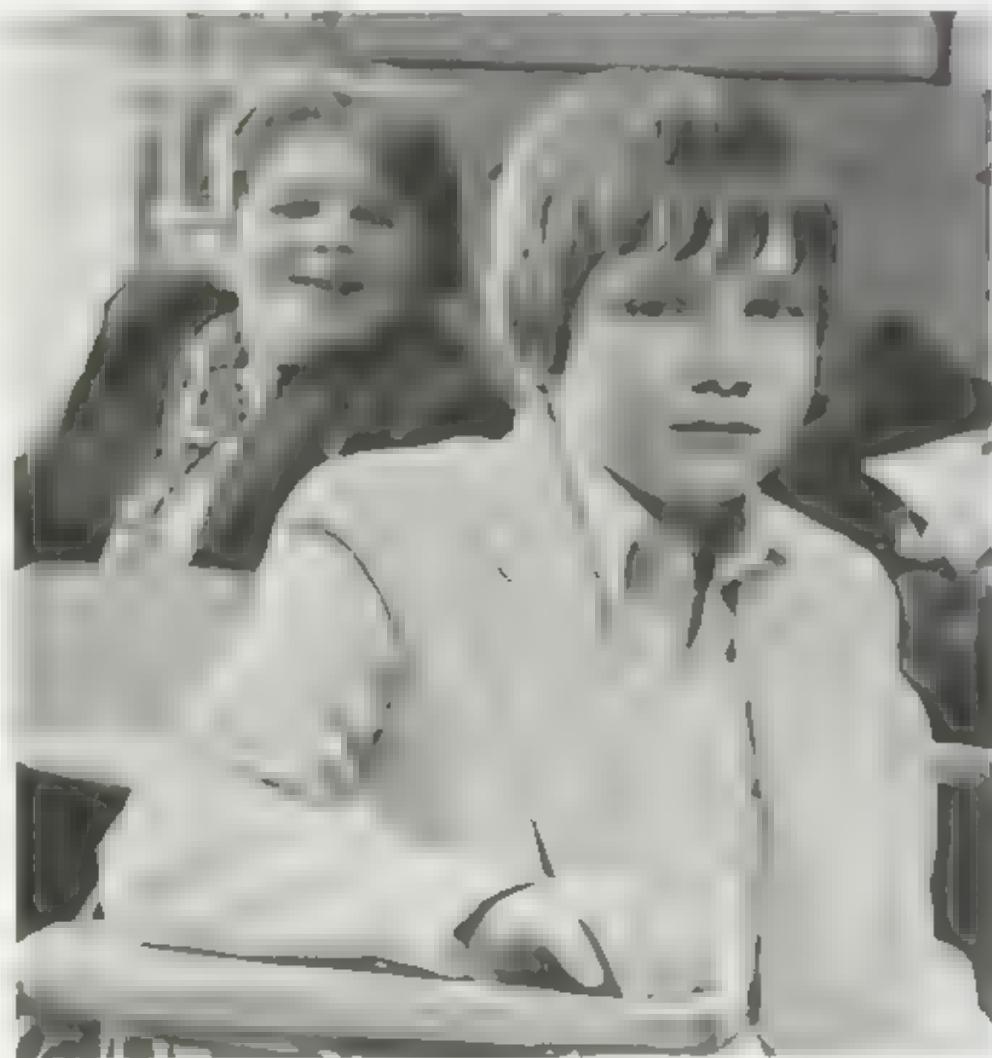


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ST. SEBASTIAN'S
COUNTRY DAY
SCHOOL

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 Before the season began, most people felt that this year's hockey team would be lucky to finish with a .500 record. The squad had lost four key forwards and an all-league goalie to graduation. This forced the team to open the season with many inexperienced players as regulars.

Despite being snowed-out of early practices, the regular season opened as scheduled on December 7th against Milton Academy. The Arrows got

out in front 4-3, however they let the game slip away from them in the third period, eventually losing 9-6. Captain Mark Murphy posted a three-goal "hat trick" and was outstanding despite the loss.

Belmont Hill and Buckingham, Browne and Nichols were next on the schedule, yet the outcome of both games was no different from the opener. St. Seb's dropped the first one 8-2 and the second 9-6.



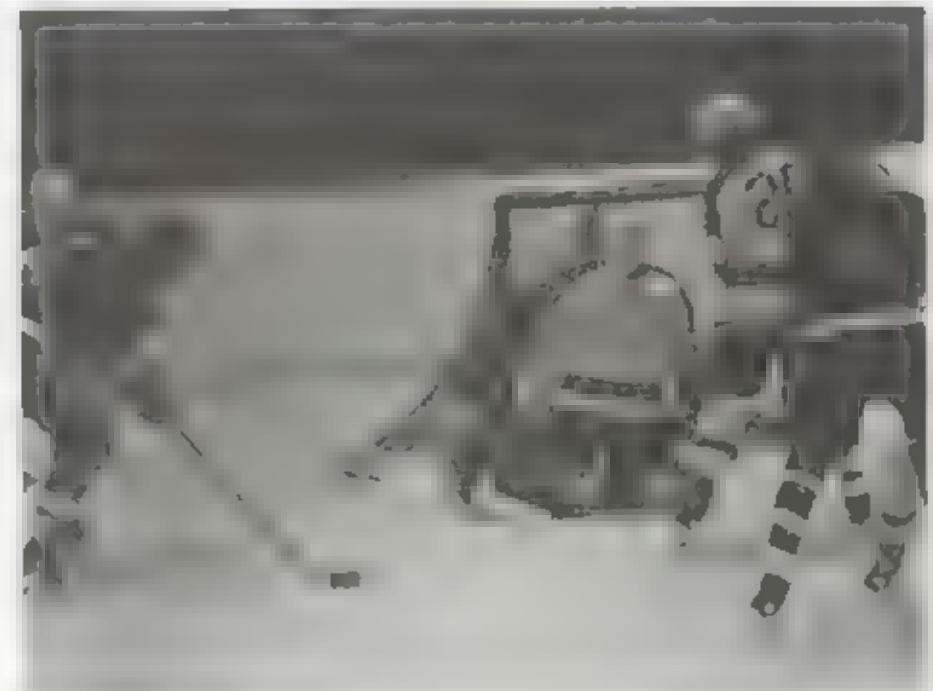
HOCKEY



Is Mully on 'O' or D?



THE GOULIES"



"O-WHEN"

The following weekend the team took a trip to the United States Military Academy of West Point, New York to play the Cadet J.V. team as well as a team from the Rye Country Day school, of Rye N.Y. A "good time" was had by all during their stay and the team managed to capture both games rather easily. Peter Arnold, Owen Dugan, and Kevin "Too" Mutch were the dominant forces in these games which proved to be the turning point of the season.

After losing a close 4-3 thriller to the Alumni upon their return, the Arrows defeated Walpole, tied Nobles in a 3-3 come from behind "moral victory", revenged their prior loss to Browne and Nichols and outplayed St. Paul's 5-3. Mike Reddish scored three goals against St. Paul's and Dave Calabro picked up three assists while the defensive corps of Captain Murphy, Ted Burke, John Lewis and Bob Miller began to buckle down



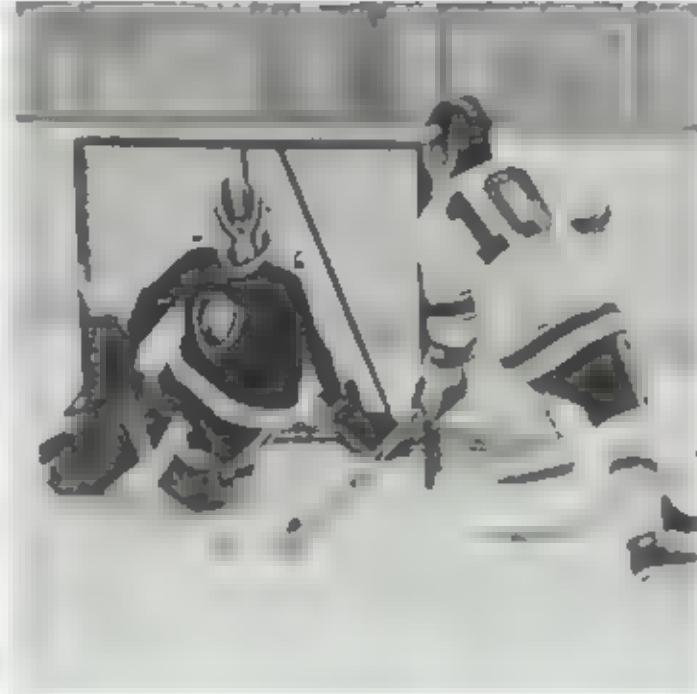
Red-Eye admires the Arnold Slam Dunk!



Calabro does the bump!



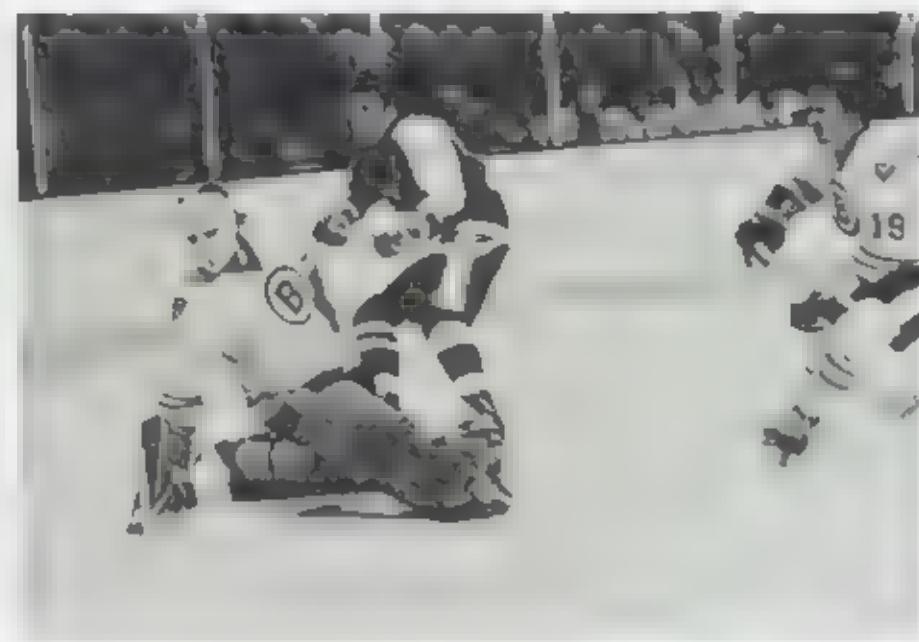
Walk away . . .



Captain Murph — Alla Terry O



Up, up and away!



Vesper's dreaming again!



Why didn't they use the U.N.H. play there!



The next four games saw one-sided victories over Governor Dummer, Brooks, The Berkshire School and Andover. The Arrows continued to get well-balanced scoring as the line of Mulroy, Kennedy and Walsh picked up the slack where the other two lines left off.

On February 4th St. Sebastian's beat Lawrence Academy 7-2 in what was the biggest game of the season so far. Sophomore Michael Walsh put the Arrows ahead with two quick goals and Peter Ar-

nold added a phenomenal four more. That, combined with some fine goaltending by "newcomer" John McAuliffe secured the Arrow victory. The St. Sebastian skaters now found themselves in the middle of a heated title race. However, it was not until 13 days after the Lawrence game that the Arrows played again, the great blizzard of '78 was to blame for that. In a "must" game the Arrows beat Milton Academy 7-2 and were in first place.



Is that an official I.S.L. puck?



Where's the net?



Hodge eyes the goal.



Moose relieves the pressure!



Burkie strings the Noble's goalie!



Mutch, you little flea!



Geez Dan, that Kennedy is quick!

in the division. However, in the next three days the Arrow skaters saw their playoff hopes go down the drain. With a few key players sick with the flu and the long layoff effecting the rest, the team lost successive games to Nobles 5-1 and Thayer Academy 7-4. The team then lost to Tabor Academy with a watered-down line-up. In the season finale the proud Arrows proved that they were indeed a top-notch club by dumping Thayer 4-3

The final record of this year's squad was 12-7-1, a much better record than anyone had expected the 12 victories which the team captured were all won with hard work. The 7 games the team dropped were all lost with pride in having given their best effort. The 1978 hockey team should be proud of its accomplishments



Kneeling Mark Ruella Tom Flanagan (Mgr) Brendan Fitzgerald Michael (Find me a wench) Murry Kevin Mutch Owen Dagan and Peter Rocket (Mgr) Standing Coach Henry Lane Kevin McCarthy (Mgr) Michael Walsh Kenny McGowan Mark Murphy (Capt), Bob Miller Peter Kennedy David Calabro and coach Dan Williams Missing Peter Arnold Michael Reddish, Billy Mulroy Ted Burke, John Lewis, Gary Manoogian, John McAuliffe, and coach Mark Riley

Milton 9-6
Belmont Hill 8-2
B.B. & N. 8-6
West Point 6-2
Rye N.V.W. 9-1
Alumni 4-3
Walpole 4-0
Nobles 3-3
B.B. & N. 5-4
St. Pauls 5-3
Gov. Dummer 6-2
Brooks 13-7
Berkshire 9-4
Andover 5-3
Lawrence 7-2
Milton 7-2
Nobles 5-1
Thayer 7-4
Tabor 5-2
Thayer 4-3

L Penalties
L Reddish 20
L Murphy 18
W Arnold 16
W Miller 16
W Dugan 12
L Lewis 11
W Burke 9
T Walsh 6
W McGowan 5
W Kennedy 4
W Manoogian 4
W Calabro 4
W Mulroy 2
W Fitzgerald 1
W Chaet 1
W Murray 1
W McAuliffe 1
L Ruehe 0
L Mutch 0
W 131
218 5 minutes
4.8 games in the box

Record 12-7-1

Name	G	A	Pts.
Arnold	22	22	44
Reddish	20	19	39
Calabro	9	24	33
Murphy	11	14	25
Dugan	10	9	19
Mutch	7	10	17
Walsh	10	5	15
Lewis	5	6	11
McGowan	3	8	11
Mulroy	2	8	10
Kennedy	5	4	9
Miller	1	4	5
Chaet	1	2	3
Fitzgerald	1	1	2
Burke	0	2	2
Manoogian	0	1	1
Murray	0	1	1



On Nov. 21, 1977, twenty-three young athletes met with Coach John Borden to initiate what would evolve into the most interesting basketball season in St. Sebastian's history. It was a season marked by unlimited hope, injuries, depression, surprises, high points, low points, last-minute heroics, and last-second failures. If nothing else, it was exciting.

After being faced with the difficult task of cutting a large group of fine players down to a final eleven, Coach Borden and the eleven survivors looked forward to a season comparable to the previous one.

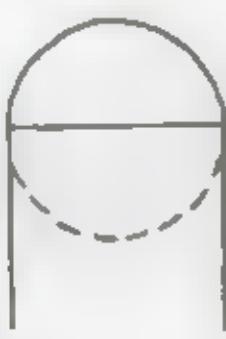
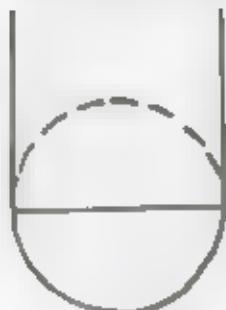
But on Dec. 2, 1977, disaster struck. Guard Jim Giblin, only recently recovered from a broken clavicle, sustained during the football season, tore ligaments in his knee at practice. As it turned out, Jim was lost for the entire season.

On Dec. 14, the team opened its schedule at Middlesex, and

co-captains Marc Manzelli and Duane "Tony" Reddick led the Arrow assault, both scoring in double figures. For the next three days, the Arrows were involved in the annual Christmas Tournament at Rivers and here they felt the loss of Jim Giblin. In the opening round, the team was pitted against Thayer Academy team and went down in defeat. In the final two games of the tourney, St. Seb's. nipped both Belmont Hill and Browne & Nichols by 3 and 1 respectively.

At this point the team received a long layoff, gaining much needed time to perfect their newly-installed 1-3-1 free-lance offense. Jan. 4th came, and the Arrows put their offense to the test against the powerhouse from Thayer Academy. In a game closely all the way, the Arrows came out on the short end by a mere three points.

BASKETBALL



Name	No.	Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Hometown-
Stephen O'Connor	12	G	'78	5'10"	Chestnut Hill
Jim Giblin	13	G	'78	5'11"	Wellesley
Mike Manzelli	14	G	'81	5'7"	Watertown
Karl Farrar	15	F	'78	6'1"	Roxbury
John Lawler	20	G	'78	5'10"	Wellesley
Joe Lawler	22	G	'81	5'8"	Wellesley
Tony Reddick *	23	F	'78	6'2"	Roxbury
Mike MacCarty	25	F	'79	6'2"	Concord
Brian Devlin	33	G	'81	6'0"	Needham
Mike O'Friel	35	F	'78	6'3"	Newton
Peter Collins	40	C	'79	6'3"	Milton
Marc Manzelli *	41	G	'78	6'3"	Watertown
Brian Gilbert	53	F	'78	6'2"	Needham
Mark O'Friel	55	C	'79	6'5"	Newton
Nimrod D. Gynos	69	C	'78	6'9"	Cosmic City

*co-Captains

Coach — John Borden

Mgrs.: Joe DiNunzio

Tony Piccione

Paul Murphy

Alan Maloney

56-53. Junior center Mark O'Friel played valiantly in a losing cause, scoring 18 points and grabbing 9 rebounds. On the following Saturday, the Arrows played poorly against a far inferior Rivers ballclub, but salvaged a one point victory

To make the Arrows situation even worse, in the following week, it was discovered that starting guard Stephen O Connor had been suffering from blurred vision and would be lost to the team indefinitely. Thus, what had seemed in pre-season like a strong corps of guards was now considerably depleted

Against Browne & Nichols at home, the Arrows set out to prove that adversity could not hold them back. The team played a tough B & N squad well all the way and defeated them by 16. Three days later the Arrow hoopsters travelled to Groton and completely blew them away, winning 70-51. Karl Farrar, who had not seen a great deal of action prior to this game,

came off the bench to score in double figures. Mike MacCarty, junior starting forward, had his best game of the year and Mike O'Friel played inspired ball

Two days before the Groton contest, it was learned that Marc Manzelli had been playing with a broken bone in his leg the whole year. So he was fitted for a plastic cast which he could wear while in competition. Versus Groton, Marc passed the twenty-point mark for the second time this year

The Arrows were idle until they hosted a young Noble and Greenough school on Jan. 25. The Club responded by totally outclassing their opponents and walked away with a twenty-point victory. Brian Gilbert, a senior forward and a classy individual all season, took advantage of his playing time to score a season high of eight points

On Jan. 28, Belmont Hill invaded the Arrow gym. The large



ISL ALL-STAR — Tony Reddick



Should I chuck it at Oaf?



'Spider' Farrar plays the sticky D.

Look up in the sky, it's a giant orange

Pull up a chair, it's a great game.



crowd present witnessed one of the most exciting games in years. Entering the fourth quarter trailing by 5, the Hillies roared off to a great start to take the lead by 3. The Arrows behind the inspired defensive play of John Lawler and clutch scoring of Karl Farrar, roared right back to tie the game. Then, both teams traded turnovers and finally with one second remaining, a Belmont Hill forward dropped in a twenty-footer to nail down the victory.

Four days later, the Arrows entered Milton Academy's gym as big underdogs. The name of the game was defense and two early big defensive plays by Mark O'Friel and John Lawler set the tone for the game. Special praise is deserved of co-captain Tony Reddick who scored many fastbreak baskets and played a magnificent defensive game, holding Milton's star forward to only eight points. Karl Farrar sparked again from the bench

scoring 20 points.

On Feb. 4, St. Seb's. met Governor Dummer at home. The Arrows led the ultimate league champs at the half by 5, but succumbed to the superior depth and quickness of the Pirates. Mike MacCarty played a tough game both ways, scoring eight points. Mark O'Friel rose to the occasion to score over twenty-points, but it was not enough.

Then came the blizzard, and the Arrows, with all hope gone as far as a league championship, set out to win the remainder of their games to qualify for the New England Prep Tournament.

The Arrows swept through their last six games, the biggest victory coming on Feb. 27 against Medfield, a tough division II team. The Arrows led throughout most of the game, but Medfield, as they have done in the past, came back slowly at first



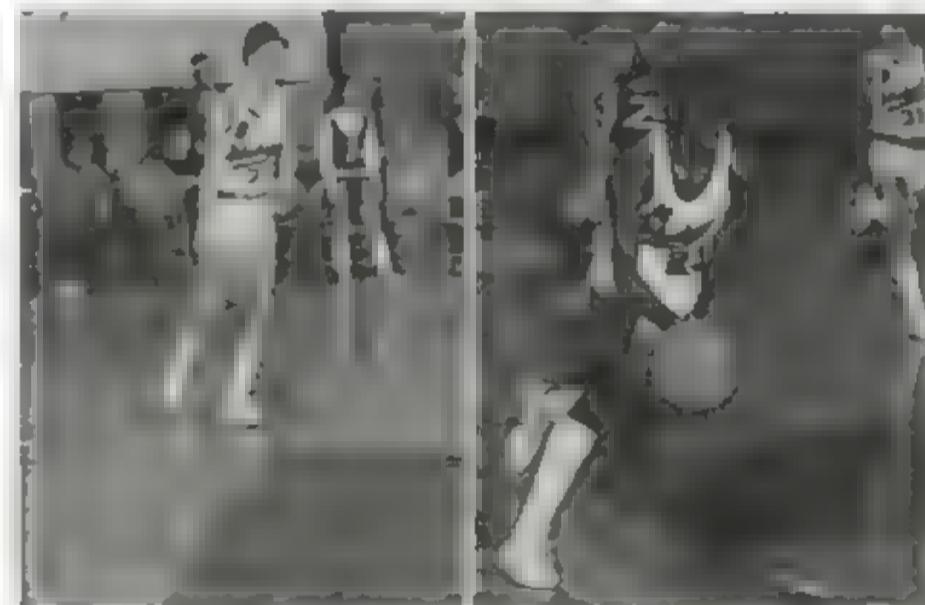
Words of Wisdom, straight from the Red Auerbach handbook



W W III in action



A knee injury abruptly ended Giblin's basketball career



Co-Captain Marc Man-Co-Captain Tony Reddick.



Mr. Intensity



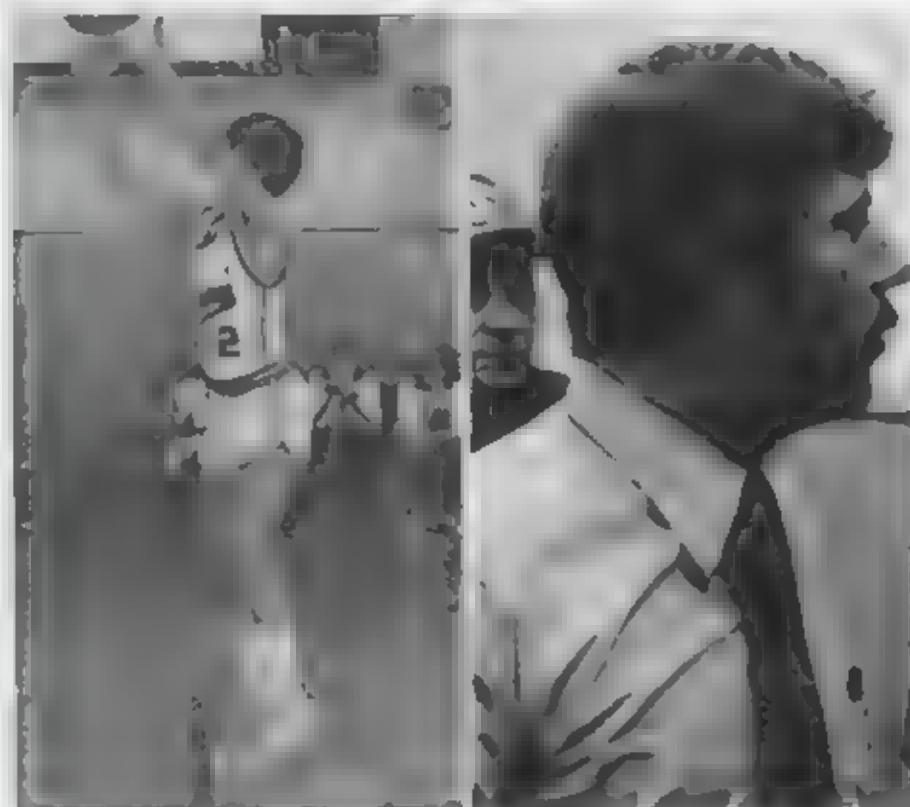
Captain-elect — Mike MacCarty

and then all of a sudden the score was tied, 50-50 with five seconds left. It was St. Seb's ball, at half court. Manzelli passed in to Lawler who, finding no one open, threw a desperation shot from near half court. Karl Farrar grabbed the ball in mid-air, and laid it in as the buzzer went off. The Arrows, bench, led by their leading bench warmer, Gil, and cheering section erupted and poured out onto the floor. The Arrows were in the tournament.

In a tough game in the first round, they faced a Pomfret team gifted with height and speed. At the half, the Arrows were ahead by 5, but a number of missed opportunities to make it an even bigger margin would come back to haunt them. Early in the fourth quarter, the Arrows fell behind by 5 and Pomfret had the momentum. But baskets by Marc Manzelli, Tony Reddick, Mike MacCarty, and a clutch three-point play by Karl Farrar

ties the game at 42. With eight seconds left a Pomfret guard hit a jump shot and the Arrows were forced to foul after a missed shot. Final score, 47-44 Pomfret.

It was a sudden end to an interesting season. The team should be commended for their play after the loss of two key men, long with a year-long injury to Marc Manzelli. Both Marc and Tony Reddick were deservedly honored at the season's end as All-Stars, and they were exemplary gentlemen all season long. Congratulations also to Mike MacCarty who was voted by his teammates to be next year's captain. Combined with Peter Collins, a tremendous force on the J.V., and also a varsity player, and Mark O'Friel, next year's squad has much to look forward to. Good Luck, Marc, Tony, John, Karl, Mike, Gil, Okey, Gil.



An eye injury sidelined Stephen O'Connor for the second half of the year.

Coach John Borden

1977-1978 Varsity Basketball Results

St. Seb's vs. Middlesex	W	54-49
St. Seb's vs. Thayer*	L	80-59
St. Seb's vs. Belmont Hill	W	58-50
St. Seb's vs. B.B. & N.	W	59-53
St. Seb's vs. Thayer	L	56-53
St. Seb's vs. Rivers	W	56-55
St. Seb's vs. B.B. & N.	W	64-49
St. Seb's vs. Groton	W	63-45
St. Seb's vs. Lexington Christian	W	46-28
St. Seb's vs. Nobles	W	61-35
St. Seb's vs. Belmont Hill	L	54-58
St. Seb's vs. Milton	W	84-80
St. Seb's vs. Governor Dummer	L	62-58
St. Seb's vs. Roxbury Latin	W	65-40
St. Seb's vs. Lawrence Academy	W	64-51
St. Seb's vs. St. Mark's	W	67-44
St. Seb's vs. Medfield	W	52-50
St. Seb's vs. Brooks	W	75-33
St. Seb's vs. St. Paul's	W	69-42
St. Seb's vs. Pomfret**	L	47-44

Final Regular Season Record

League: 11-3

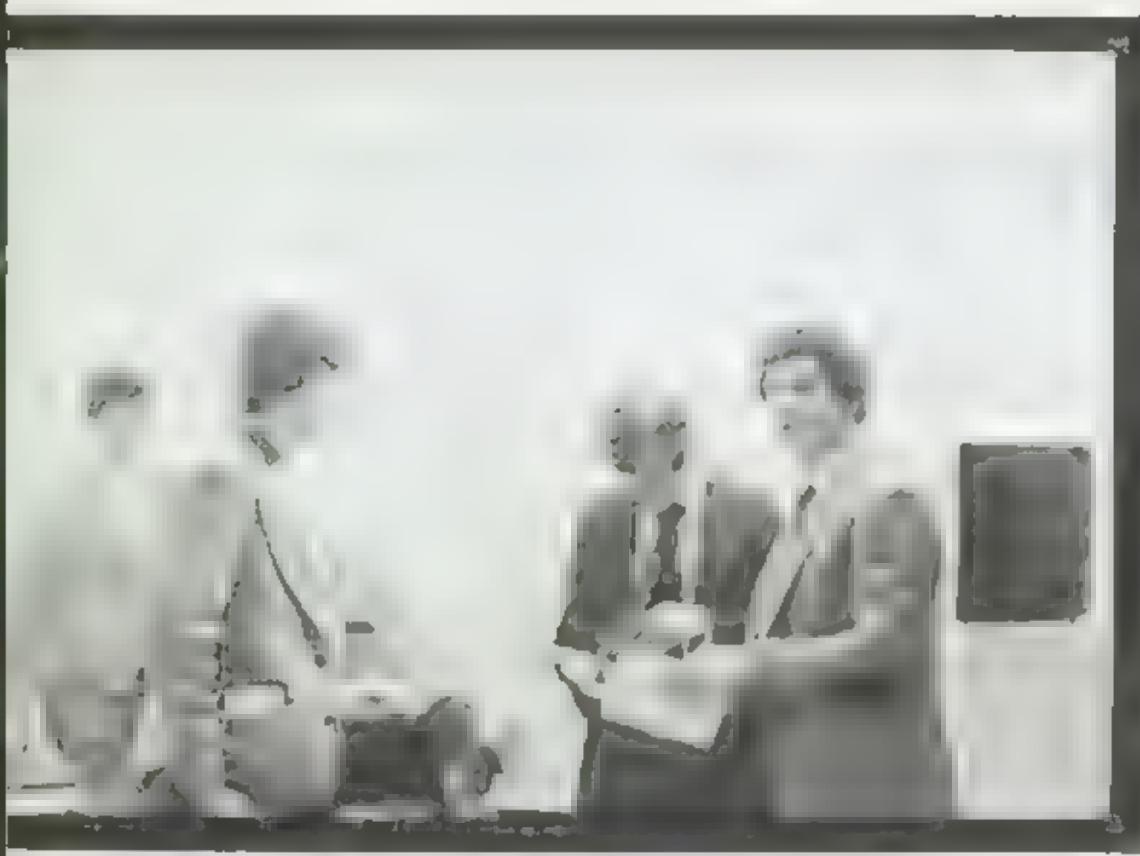
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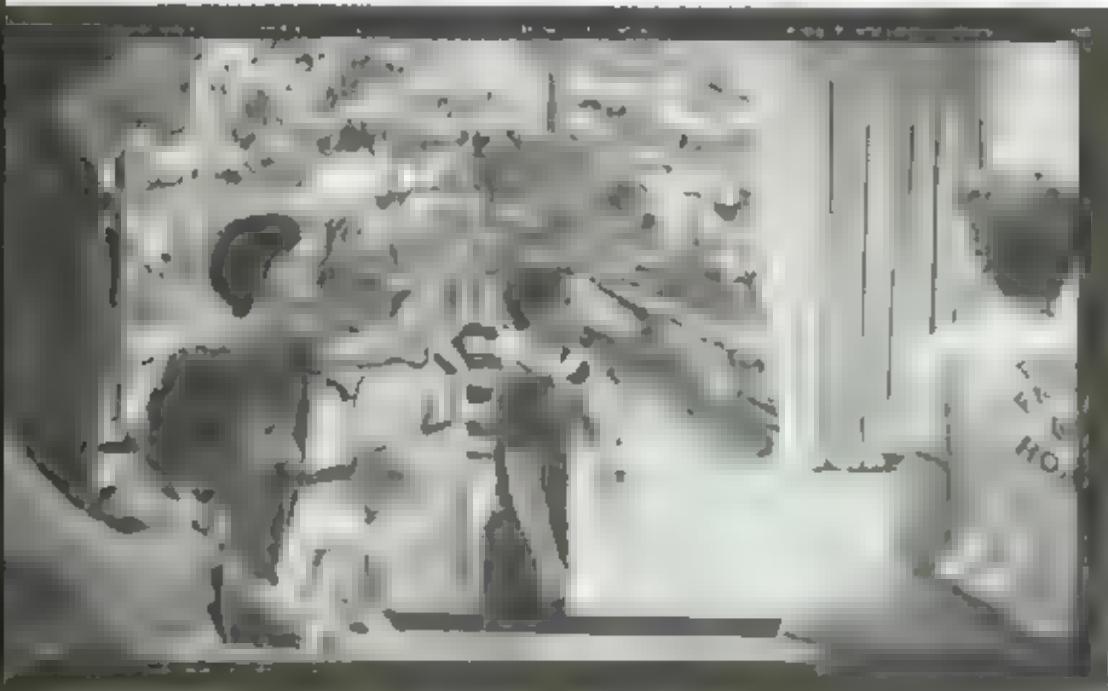
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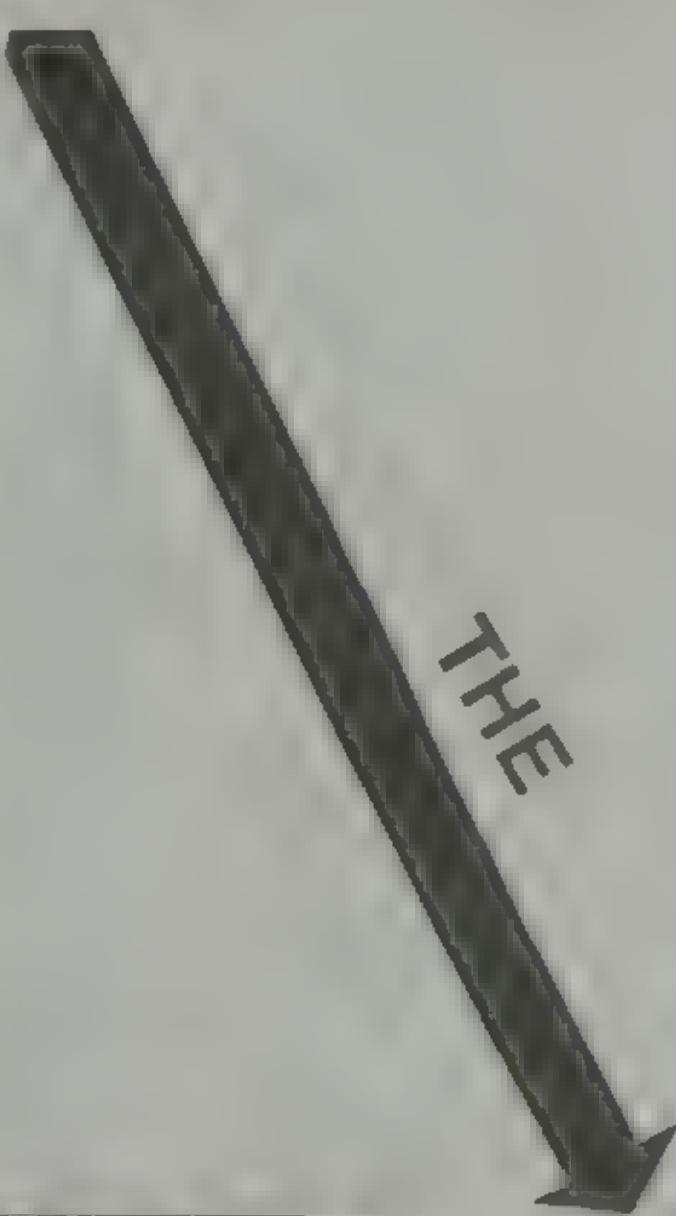
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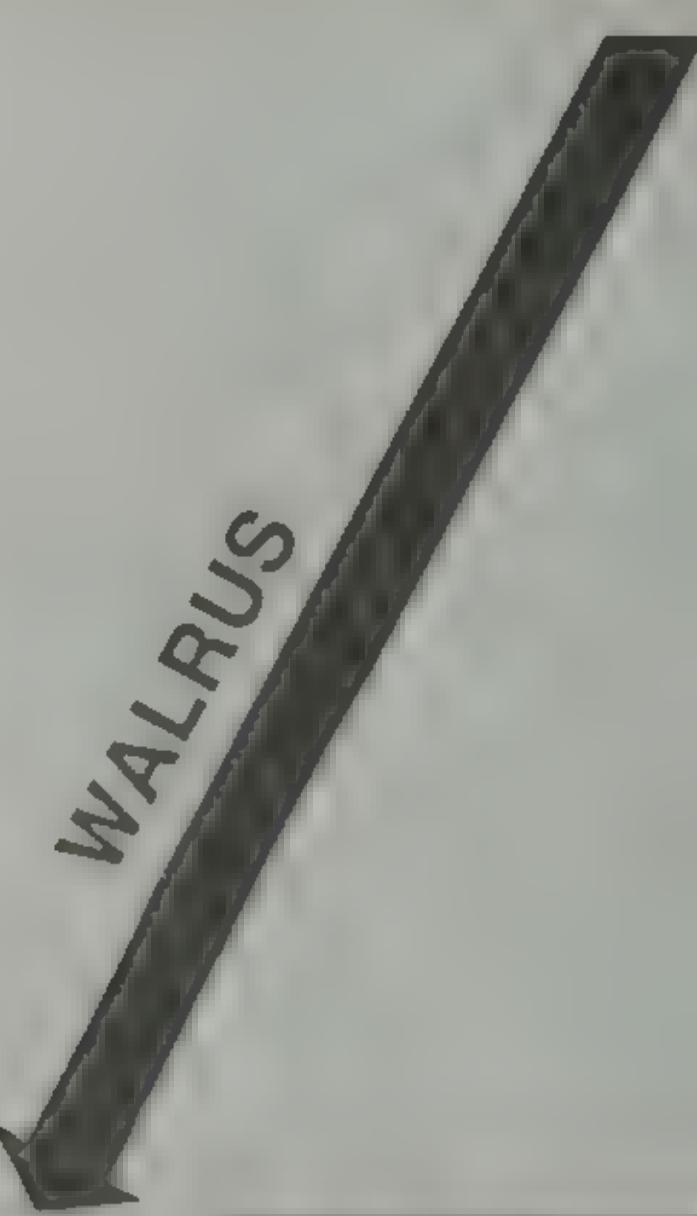
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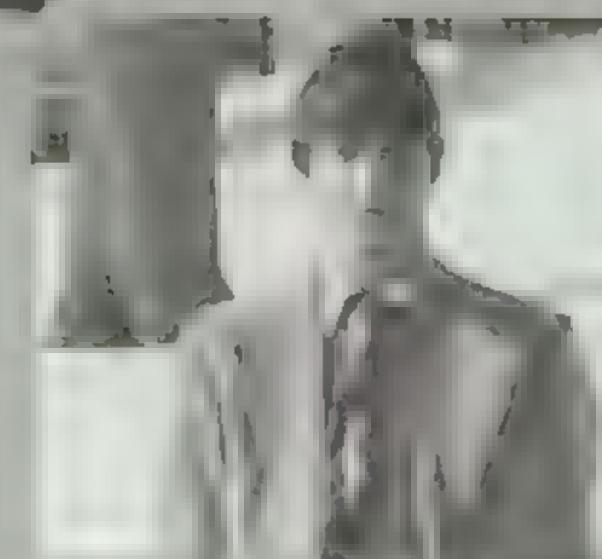
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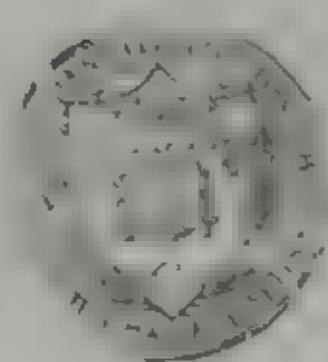
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The old Indian shuffled out of his cave into the bright early morning sun. He stepped up onto a rock, putting from the lip of his cave like a single tooth in a gaping mouth and studied the desert. On all sides the quiet red mesa lay around him, pressed flat by the deep azure sky. He was alone.

The cave behind the old man was big enough to hold his horse and a few bows to eat from. The old chief had been hiding there since his tribe had been driven out by white soldiers. Those who hadn't left had died.

As he watched the desert, a little speck jouncing along the horizon caught his eye. It was headed in the general direction of his mountain and as it neared the old man could hear its faint chugging noise. He decided to call it "ngai" or dark speck that chugs.

The old man was greatly curious as to what the ngai looked like up close. He withdrew into his cave for a moment and returned leading an old grey-frosted mare blinking into the light. Lately the old horse did not like to be ridden, especially since he was about to die soon, but his master had stayed with him for many years so it was the least the horse could do. The chief struggled onto the horse's back, using the tooth rock for a stepladder.

The old horse had not been ridden in years, but the warm sun and comfortable weight of the old man settling on his back brought back fond memories. He would obey the chief.

The old man reached over and plucked his war spear from a crook in the rocks. This too was faded by age and misuse, but the wood was not warped and the point still fairly sharp. The spear in one hand and his horse's mane in the other, he set off to see his ngai.

By the time the old man reached the bottom of his mountain, the sun had almost risen to full strength. The desert animals had only a few hours before the heat would drive them underground again, so the desert quickly became a silent frenzy of activity.

He stopped his horse at the bottom of the hill to see when his ngai would come closest. He could see its dust cloud and judging it would arrive soon, he kicked his horse forward to meet the ngai in the mesa.

As it rolled closer, the chugging noise grew louder. The old horse swung his head around with lazy curiosity but not recognizing the source, he bent down and began to pull at weed clumps. He didn't care what it was as long as he wasn't forced to walk anymore. The long trip had made him dizzy and he could feel his legs beginning to grow numb from a lack of blood. He could feel his body beginning to die.

The old man stiffened as the ngai grew closer. He could see a dusty white man in a flapping grey coat sitting inside this carriage holding on to a wheel. The white man scared the Indian and his grip on the spear tightened. Little flames and smoke poured out of the ngai's rear and every now and then a little bang would be followed by a slight lurch.

The white man sitting in his evil contraption was but yards away when he waved at the Indian and pressed the center of the wheel he was holding. The strangest noise came out and the old man's horse shied away in fear. The old man, deciding the thing was an evil spirit, flung his spear at the contraption and bolted away on his horse as fast as he could.

Behind him, the weakly thrown spear barely hit the bottom of the car's wheel, but the balloon tires on an old Model T were not very strong and it stopped.

The old chief heard the tires hiss and his curiosity overcoming terror, he turned around. The ngai was slowing down and seemed to be limping. When it stopped, the white man hopped out and shook his fist at the Indian, shouting in the white man's tongue.

The Indian came a little closer. The white man had bent down to look at the injured wheel. Straightening up, he kicked the wheel. Another burst of loud white man's tongue followed. The Indian thought it strange for a man to be treating an evil spirit so.

The white man's face grew red with anger. Again he shouted at the Indian. He picked up the spear and tried to throw it back at the Indian, but he was too far away. The spear clattered against the stones. The Indian rode over to get his spear, watching closely the white man. He was taking out another wheel and putting it in place of the broken one.

Armed with the spear, he felt safer so he came a little closer. "Kengai bewan" he called. This means "Will you hurt me evil spirit?"

"What are you, some kind of jerk?", called the white man.

They both looked at each other in silence. The heat began to drive the desert animals back into their holes. The Indian nudged his horse a few steps closer. "Ungewei Kaei" (Why do you shout, I hear you well)

The white man set to changing his tire, ignoring the Indian completely. Finished, he hopped back into the driver's seat. "Indians" he muttered.

By now the Indian was very close to the car and contemplating capturing the white man and his evil spirit. He thought the thing was dead since it no longer made any noise. If it did come back to life, he knew he only had to throw his spear at its wheels to kill it again.

The white man gunned the motor to life and shifted it into gear. He turned to throw a few more choice epithets at the Indian but he was gone in a flurry of stumbling hooves, terrified at the sound of the engine. The white man smiled and again started on his trip across the desert. After a few feet, he noticed that the left side of the car was sagging. He stopped and once more got out.

The old Indian stopped his retreat and turned back towards the car. He watched the white man get out of his ngai and bellow with rage at the war spear buried in his wheel. The white man then pulled the shaft out of the tire, breaking it over his knee first, once, then twice, flinging the pieces away across the desert.

The deepest insult one can give to an Indian is to break that Indian's spear. This insults the Indian's native heritage. The only thing left for the chief to do now was pass his soul up the the Great Spirit.

The white man, in the middle of changing his tire, suddenly looked up as the old man started singing in an old rusty voice. The old man was singing his funeral song. "Hey old man" he said. "Hey old man, why not you get out of the sun." The old man chanted on.

A few minutes later, the old man had finished and he started to nudge his horse toward the cliff nearby. By now, the horse's mouth was frothy with saliva and his eyes glinted with fever. The exertion of the past few hours had been too much. He was soon to die in his fever, the horse envisioned himself in a paradise of deep grass and cool water. He only had a few steps to go before he could rest forever. He stumbled onward.

The white man finished with his second tire. Straightening up, he saw the old Indian slowly walking away on his horse. "Stupid Indians" he said. He cranked up the car and took off before the Indian could produce another spear.

The old Indian finally gained the edge of the cliff. The chasm below swam before his eyes. He paused to prepare himself to die, then kicked his horse ahead for one last step. He leaned forward, eyes closed, to accept the fall. Just then, the horse had a fatal heart attack and died in his steps. The old man fell off the horse sideways and was knocked unconscious.

The next morning, the old man stirred, then slowly lifted up his head from the ground. The back of his neck was in extreme pain from having been exposed to the sun too long.

Realizing he was still alive and not with the Great Spirit, he was at first sad, then thought that the gods had meant this as an omen. They had a reason for his existence still. He saw his dead horse and took this too as an omen. Weakly he stood up, blinking in the early morning sun. He shuffled off for his mountain home. "Tuga-ai weh" he said, "it's not today that I must die."



A few weeks before the start of the 1975 football season, a new coach arrived at St. Sebastian's, his name was Mr. Edward Sweeney and since his arrival on the scene, St. Sebastian's football teams have been 15-5-1 in three years.

Coach Sweeney's opening words to his first Arrow team were typical of his coaching philosophy. He made it clear that dedication, hard work and a sincere desire to win were the necessary ingredients to rehabilitating St. Sebastian's football program. In his first year as coach, the team finished the season with a 3-3-1 record. Still, this season can be called nothing but a success, for the Arrows stayed close in all three of their losses, the greatest losing margin being a 12-0 loss to an undefeated Rivers club.

The year was a successful one in other ways, mostly psychological. The team was comprised predominantly of seniors and sophomores, and the younger group learned what the game of football was all about that year. Also, this year marked the first in a hopefully growing tradition of great defensive teams, always a hallmark of success. The defense allowed only 54 points all year, and an average of less than eight per game.

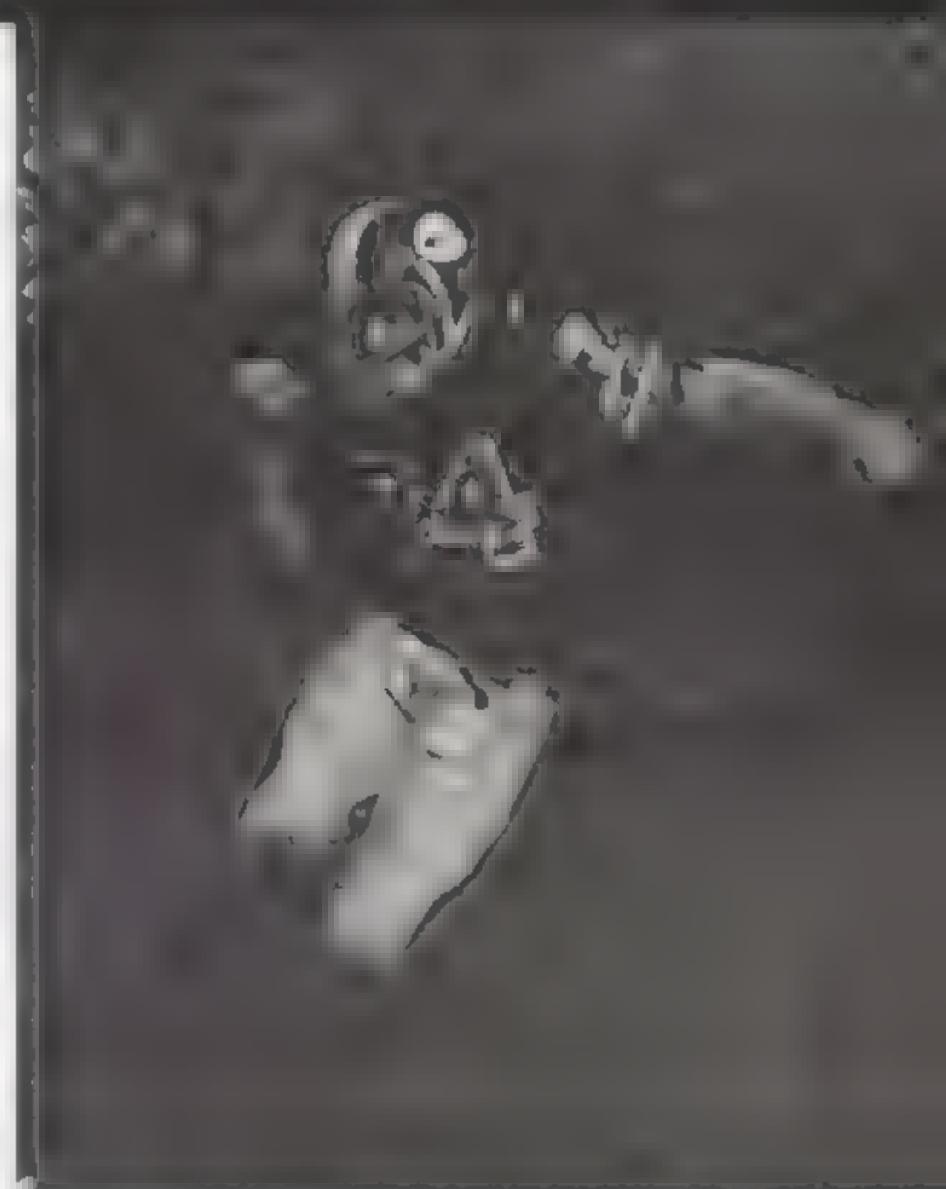
In the following year the defensive tradition continued as only 58 points were scored against the Arrows. Coach Sweeney explained the offensive attack, and the team became a threat through the air, as well as on the ground. The team that year ended with a 5-2 record, with a promise of greater things to come.

All through the previous two years the team had seen Coach Sweeney's enthusiasm and dedication and noted the success it had brought about. He had instilled a pride in the team and an intense desire to prove to the rest of the league how good it really was.

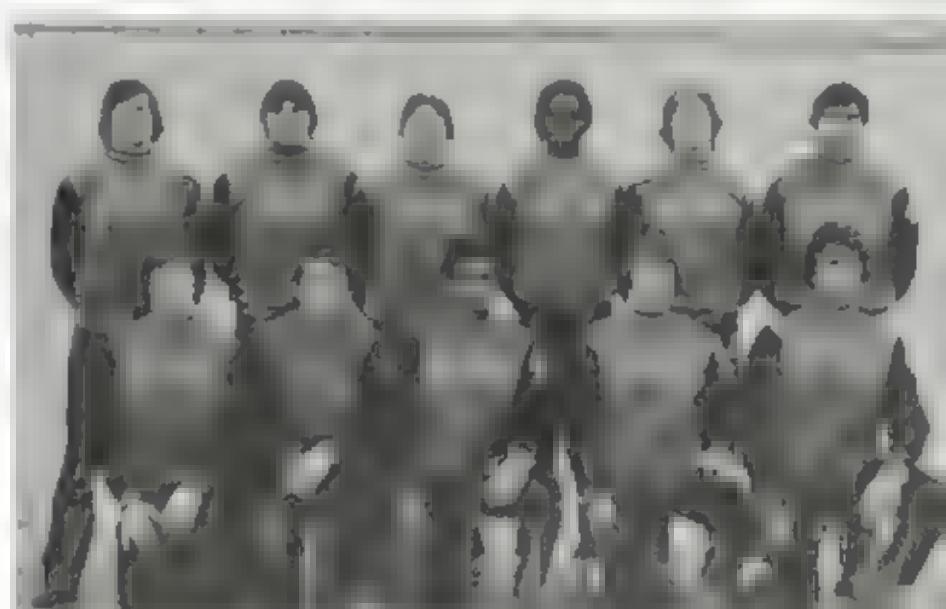
Coach Sweeney was more intense than ever as the pre-season began. He paid strict attention to detail and the team became well-drilled in all phases of football. In the week before each game, he taped reminders and incentives all over the locker room to further prepare the team for the upcoming battle. This man had us ready.

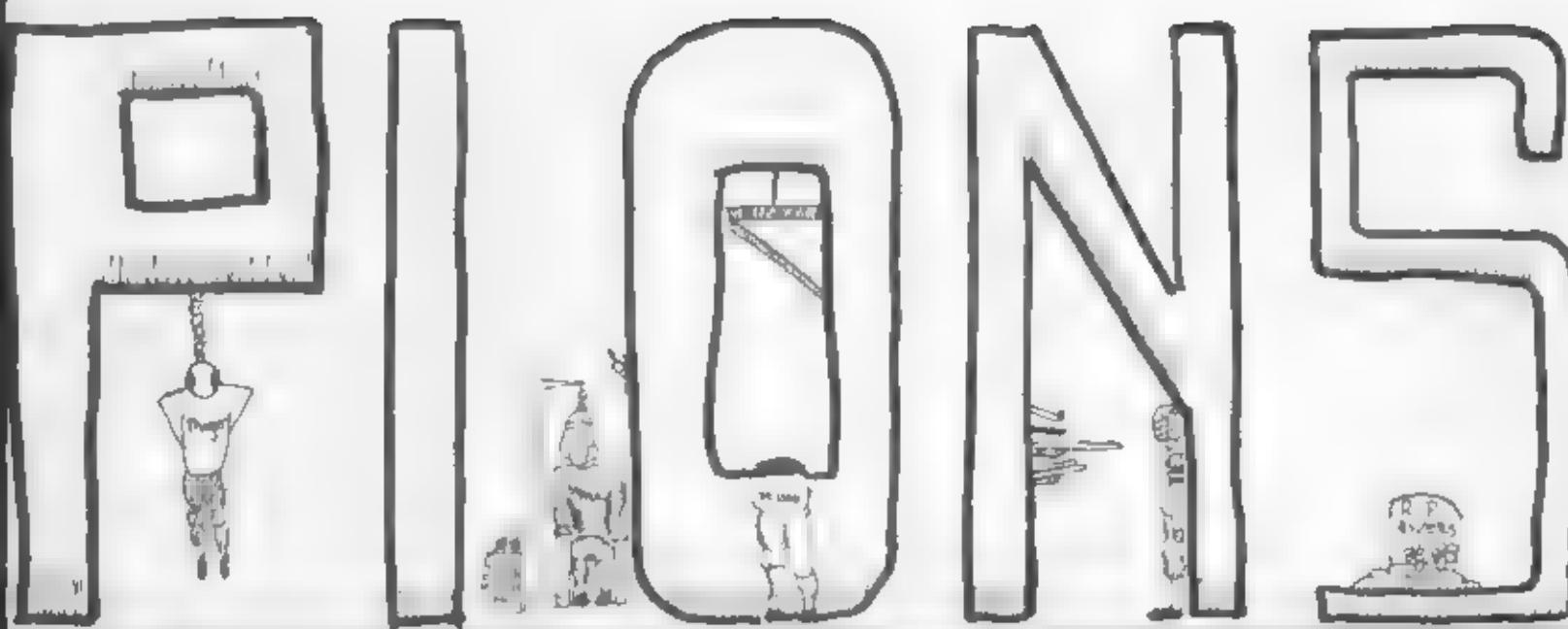
It has been said that a team takes on the personality of its coach. There is no argument in this case. The Arrows took the game to their opponents and never let up until the final whistle.

The team played with a purpose all year, and when, on Nov. 12, they defeated Rivers 53-6, the ultimate goal had been achieved. The Arrows finished the season with a perfect record of 7-0-0, outscoring their opponents by a combined score of 283-18. The team learned a great lesson, that hard work and dedication can accomplish anything. We learned it from a great teacher and gentleman, Mr. Edward J. Sweeney (our Coach).

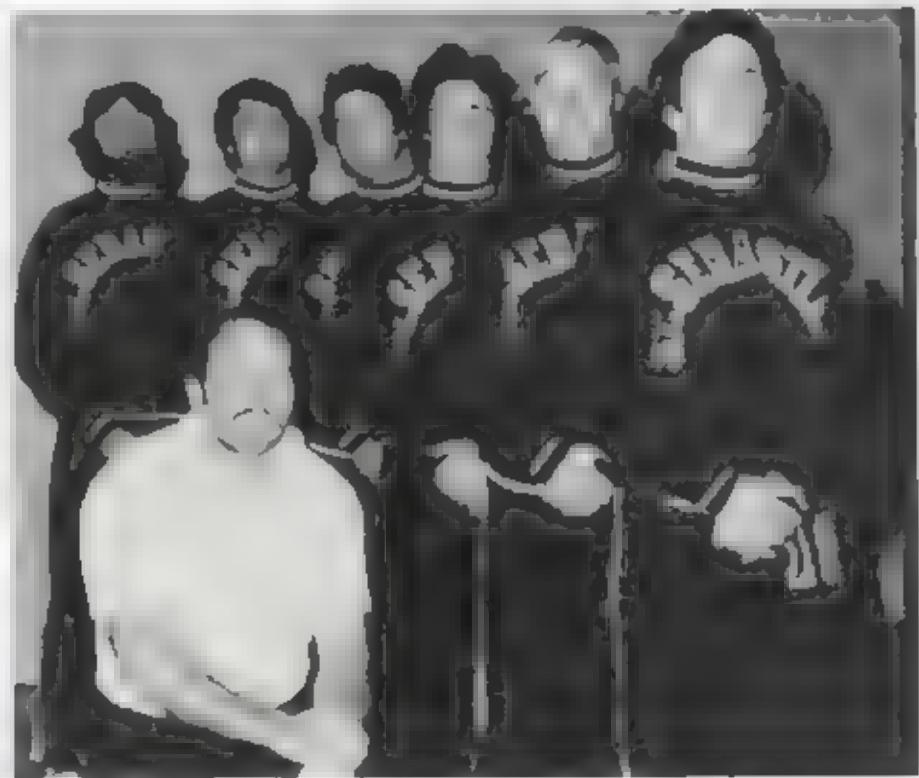


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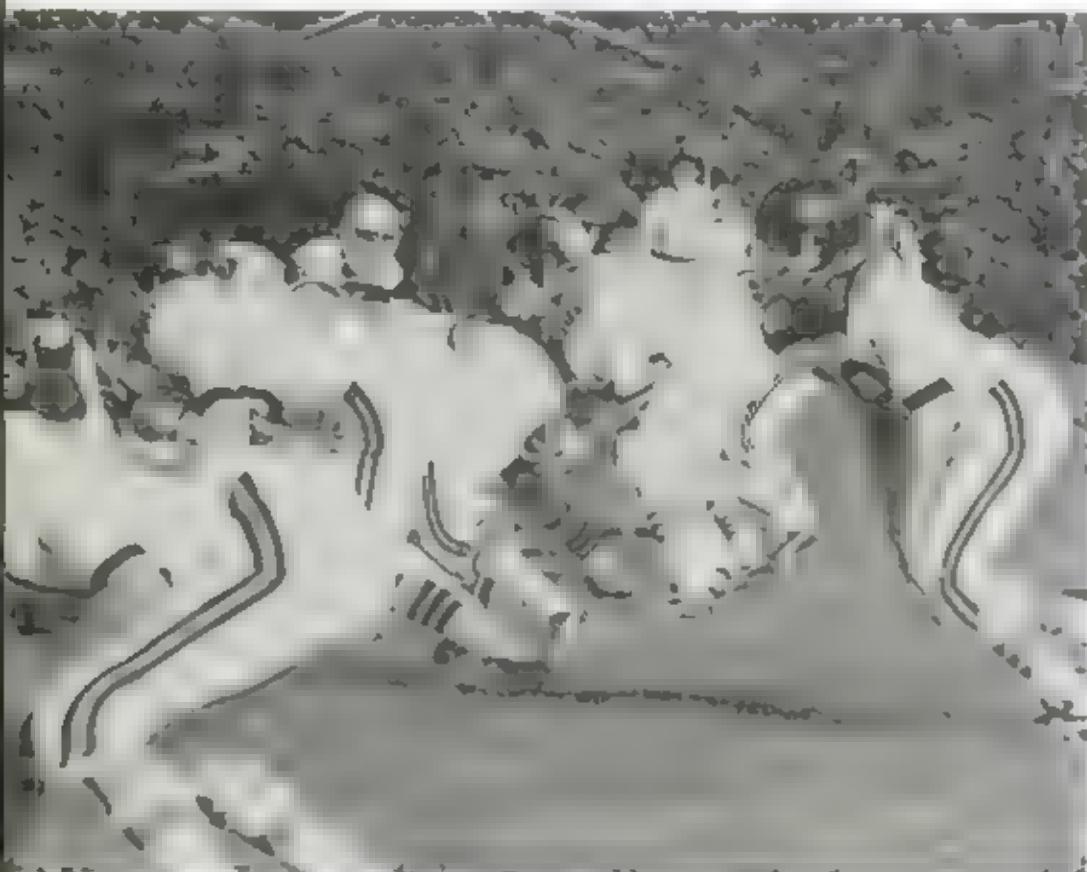


The Coaches: Kneeling: Mr. Ed Sweeney L. to R. Mr. John Murphy, Mr. Greg Brand, Mr. Mike Deprisco, Mr. Marty McGrath, Mr. Chris Mara, and Mr. Tim Whalen





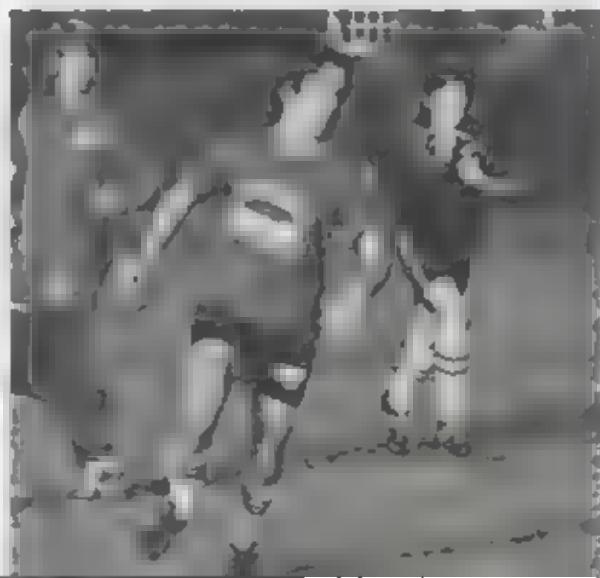
J.V. FOOTBALL



Backrow T Bastoni J MacNamara J Towner T Brown, P Chaet J Vanesian G Dante J Lawler, T O Connor J Frawley B Murphy D Deane T Barry Frontrow M Geminiani D Pietratetta C Bradley D Barton J Beissmo G Rossi J Whelan J Harrington C Walsh



Backrow C Petruziel o J McCarthy S Beleveau T Luce M McConville B Rockett Coach Thompson Frontrow D Grozier J McCarthy T Lembo, D Murphy



J.V. SOCCER



The 1977 Arrows swim team finished their season with a 4-2 record. It was the team's finest performance in its five year existence.

Although the team had a disappointing loss the first time in the pool, the boys put aside their defeat to Brookline and practiced with more determination. It was this attitude of accepting defeat and practicing hard that made our team the competitive one it was.

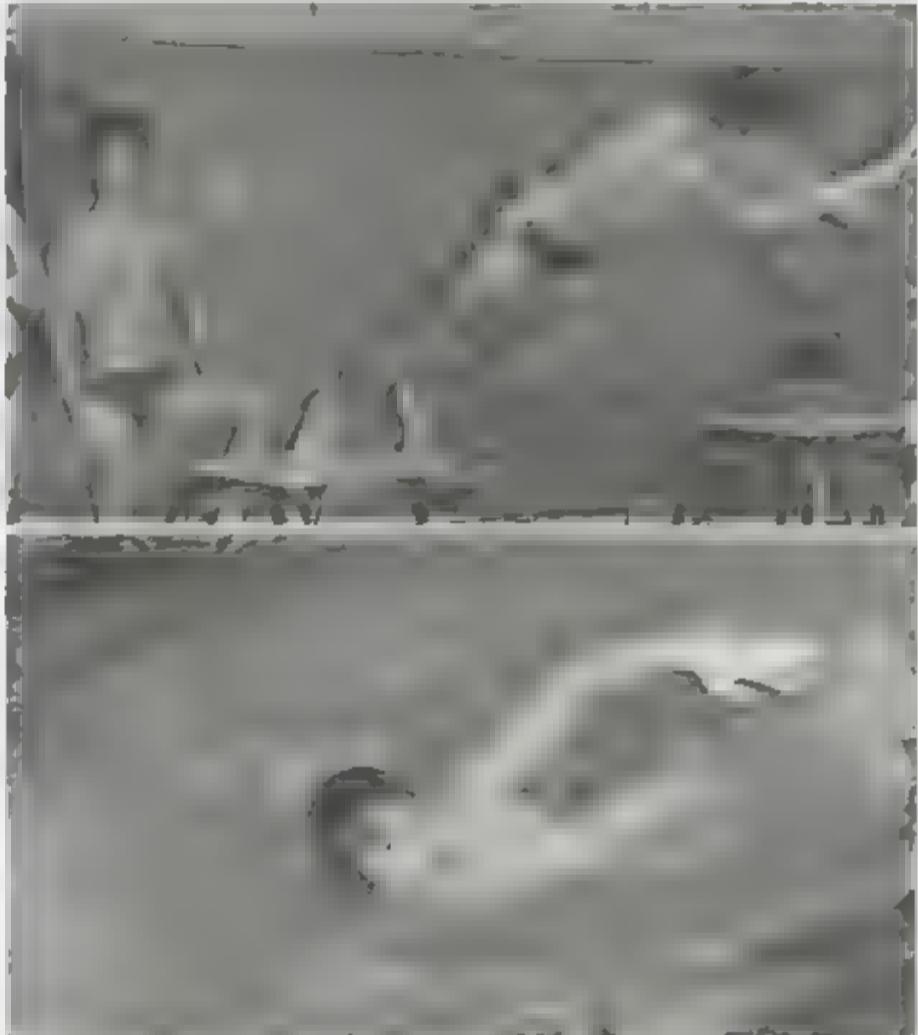
During the next meet, the boys put it all together

and beat Blue Hills Region by an unbelievable score: 107-36. The team now had the sense of being winners. This feeling was not to last, however, as a strong Newton South team sank the high flying Arrows. The loss was a blessing in disguise for the team became united by it. It was at this point that the boys became a spirited and potent club. During the next three meets a very quick St. Sebastian's team raced up three straight victories to end the season.



Co-Captain Ted Teahan, Coach Paul Renfrew, Co-Captain George Quinn.

Left-top: Send your donations to CARE Box 350, Waltham Mass. Bottom: Galen Wilfom strokes for first

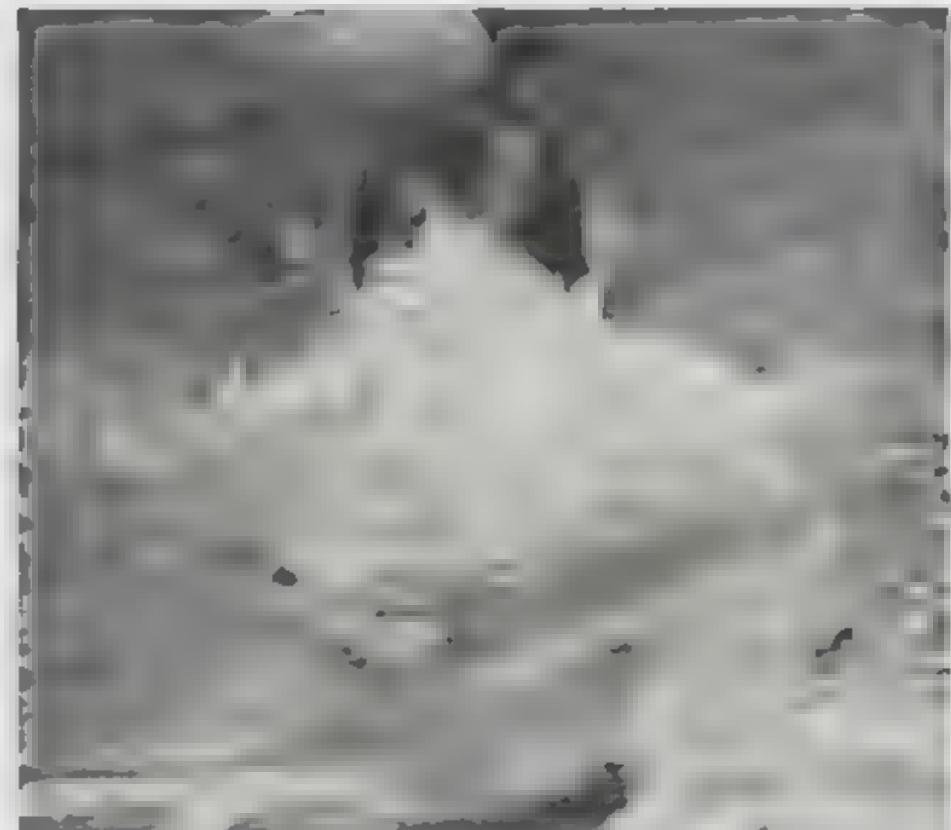


SWIMMING

As the season progressed, many fine combinations were set up. Philip Tocci and Chris Curtin in Butterfly were deadly. John Fiore and Ted Teahan proved to many, how very quick they were in the 50 freestyle. Chuck Cronin was of great assistance in the I.M. and helped carry the team's best relay in two years.

Hopes for another good season rest on the shoulders of returning lettermen along with J.V. talent. It will be crucial for Richard Teahan to fill

in the gap in backstroke, vocated by senior Co-Captains Ted Teahan and George Quinn. Teahan and Quinn never lost a backstroke heat in the four years they swam. Sean Bradley, another senior, will be missed especially in diving. Coach Renfrew's main goal was to enjoy swimming and develop team work. Each year his fine coaching has achieved this. The team would like to thank him for an exciting and enjoyable season.



Swim team G Quinn E Teahan S Bradley Inkiala Senq L McAuliffe C Curtin J Fiore P Tocci G Witolm D Pietrafetta C McCarthy C Cronin J Deady D Donavan P Harrington S Ishikawa R Teahan and Coach Paul Renfrew



Bradley trying to dive at Blue Hills . . . McAuliffe stopping in the middle of a race . . . Tocci practicing in the whirlpool . . . Teahan faking he's going to barf . . . "The Hulk", "Repudah", "Yogi", "Petrifified" . . . The lady judge at Blue Hills . . . Quinnie's conversation with a trooper on the way to Worcester . . . Our first victory, second, third, and fourth . . . The caveman calls . . . "Burn it", "boogy", "boot it", "spark it up", "take it", We want it", "Party" . . . "OK Renfrew", "Sure Yogi", "Tell it to Joe" . . .

Above left: "Inki" gets set to take-off. Above right Fiore Flies.



Semi-Formal January 21, 1978 (snowed out)

Semi-Formal February 11, 1978 (snowed out)

Semi-Formal March 17, 1978 (almost snowed out)



Oh that's swell



Top o' the mornin' to you!



Oh John, I love it when you whisper sweet nothings in my ear!



Eat your heart out, Frank Sinatra!



Crush! Kill! Destroy!



Fitz gets down

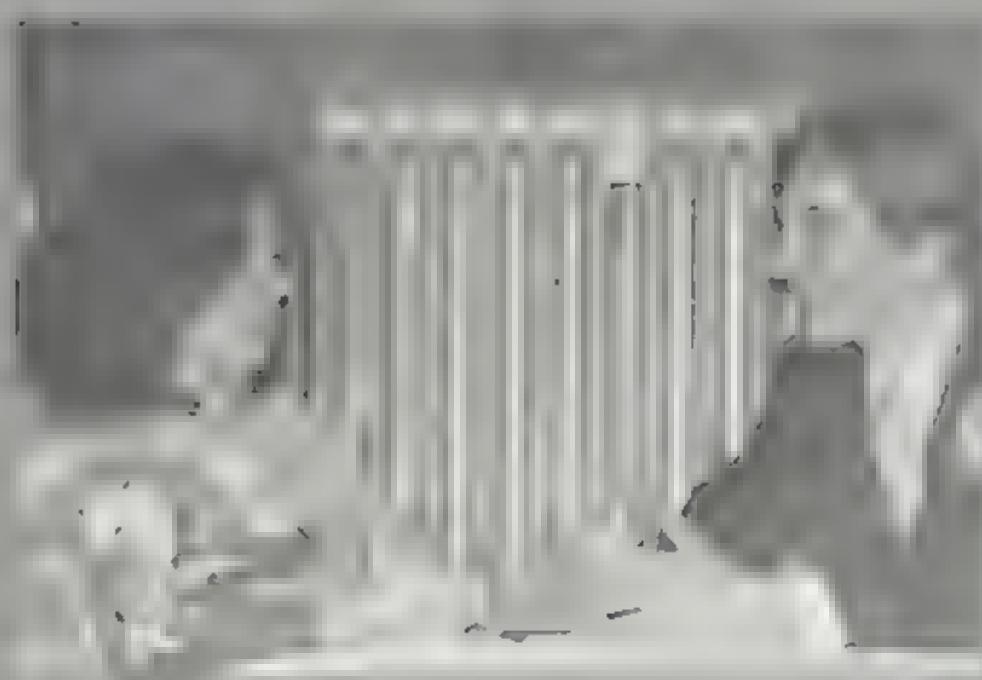
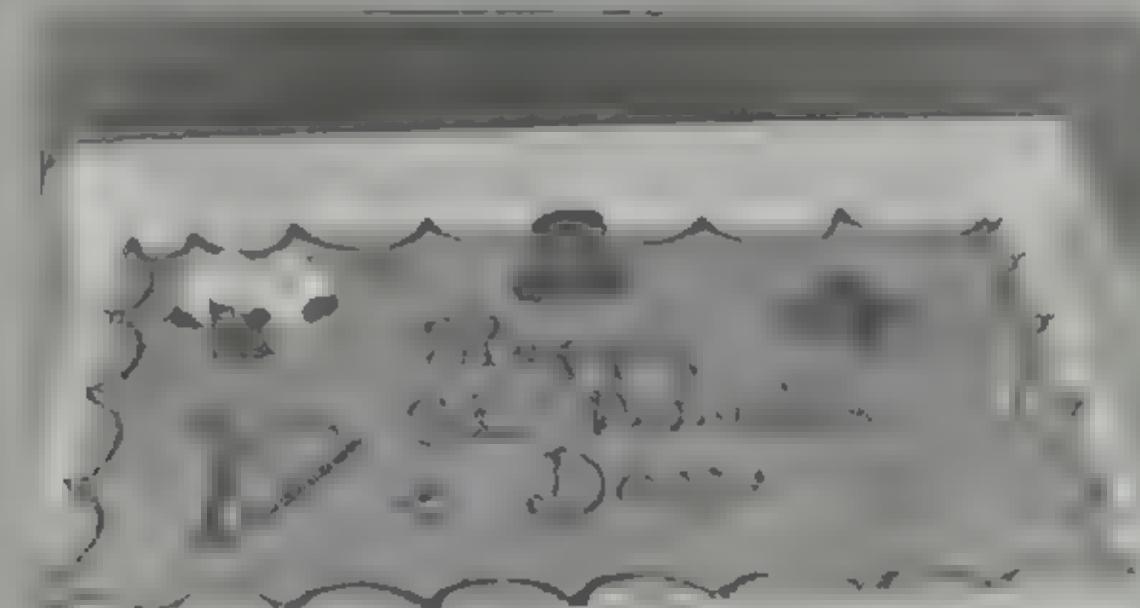




If that guy asks me to dance one more time I'll . . .



G bby gets ready to do some T B A K C



It's awfully hot in here. Wanna go outside?

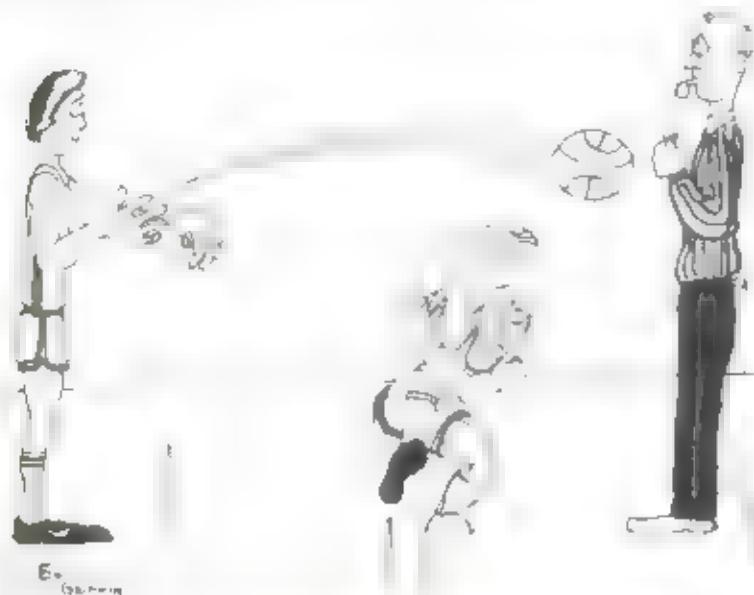


But Lynn I only danced with her once





Back Row P. Colteran, G. Clauson, T. McCarthy, M. LaPaglia, B. Devin, P. Gemmato. Front Row P. Flannery, R. Kelly, M. Burke, M. Manzelli, J. Lawler, T. Mason.



The junior varsity basketball team this past year, as in previous years, was hampered by one major problem — lack of bodies. Two juniors and six sophomores composed the entire team. However, Coach George Morrissey was able to assimilate the talents of these eight individuals into a very competitive unit. The junior varsity season began on a high note with a couple of key wins over Thayer and Lexington Christian, but the team slumped to a losing record at seasons end.

Nevertheless, the final record is not indicative of the hustle, pride, and desire displayed by these youngsters in every game. Many of the defeats were by narrow margins, and often the difference between victory and defeat was due to sheer exhaustion.

Many young players on this team have bright futures ahead of them on the varsity team. But for all of the members of the junior varsity basketball team, this season has been a learning experience, and they have been fine representatives of the school in their every action.

Basketball



Front Row J Tonra, B Marsh, M Vesprini, C Delaney, D Tracy, R Farquharson, K Fitzgerald, M Sherman. Back Row Coach Mark Riley, T Sullivan, J Slattery, T Quirk, M Bellissimo, A Martone, R Casey, J Mulcahey, P Boudreau.

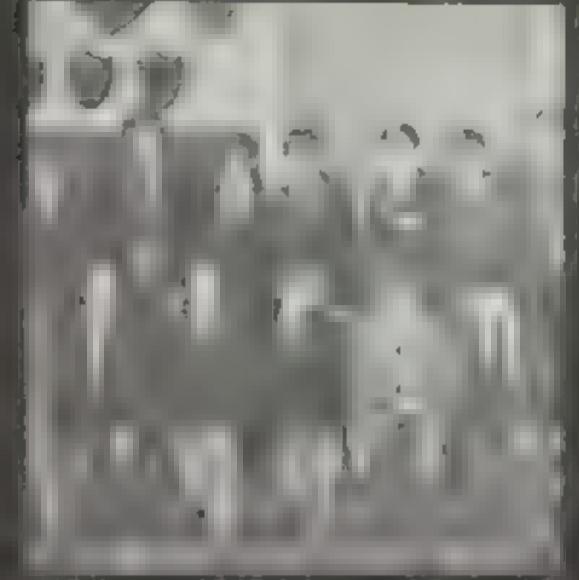
The junior varsity hockey team had an outstanding season this past winter, compiling a sparkling 11-1-0 record. The Arrows outclassed each of their opponents, with few weaknesses and great depth. Their superb record was accomplished despite the record snowfall, which hampered the amount of practice time available to the team.

Coach Mark Riley did a fine job with the team, but he began with some very talented players. Goaltender Mike Vesprini proved himself to be a fine netminder with good potential. Surrounding him was a solid corps of defensemen, headed by Rick Farquharson, Bob Murphy, Bill Marsh, and Tom Quirk. These players, were a vital factor in the team's success.

The offensive scoring punch was provided by Chris Delaney, Jim Marrano, Mark Bellissimo, and Peter Chaet. These four standouts handled a bulk of the scoring, though they were ably assisted by Andy Martone, Jude Mulcahey, Bob Kenny, Tom Sullivan, Peter La Bruzzo, Rob Casey, John Slattery, Paul Boudreau, Dan Tracy, and Kern Fitzgerald. Every member of the team made significant contributions, and as a unit, this hockey team was nearly unbeatable.



Hockey

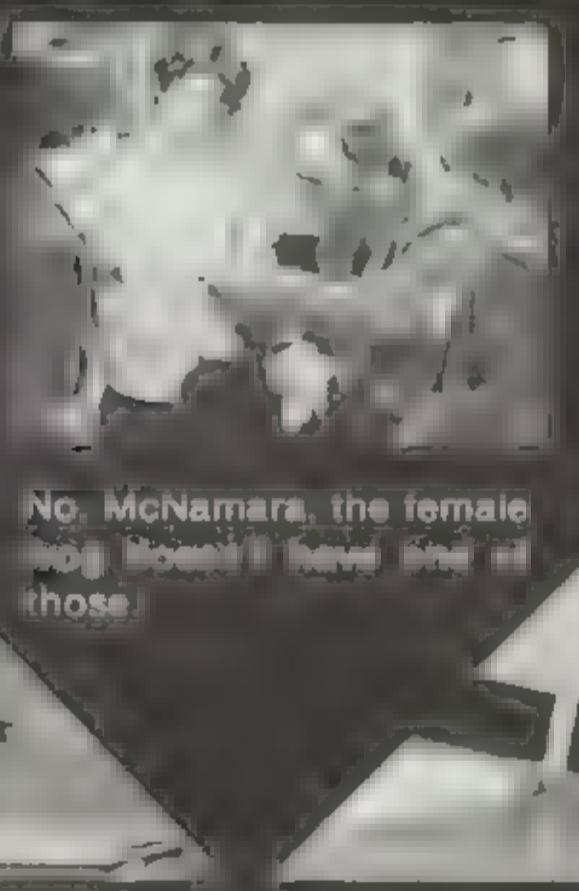


I should be teaching this Calculus class.

You wanna take away MY quote



Bermuda
B.C.R.



No. McNamara, the female
NOT gonna have time for
those.



Do you know what I mean?
I don't make the stuff — I just sell

I want to be in the business
my game.

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I don't make the stuff — I just sell

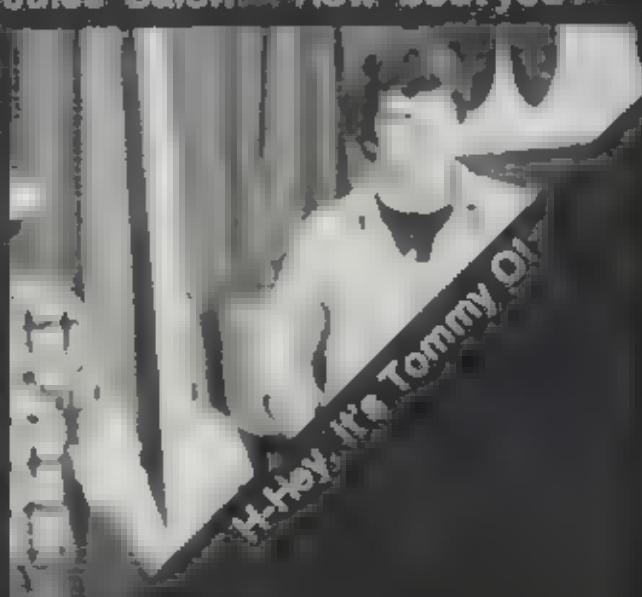




Say, I have my hair done at
Jules' Salons! How 'bout you?

Wanna kick of my stick?

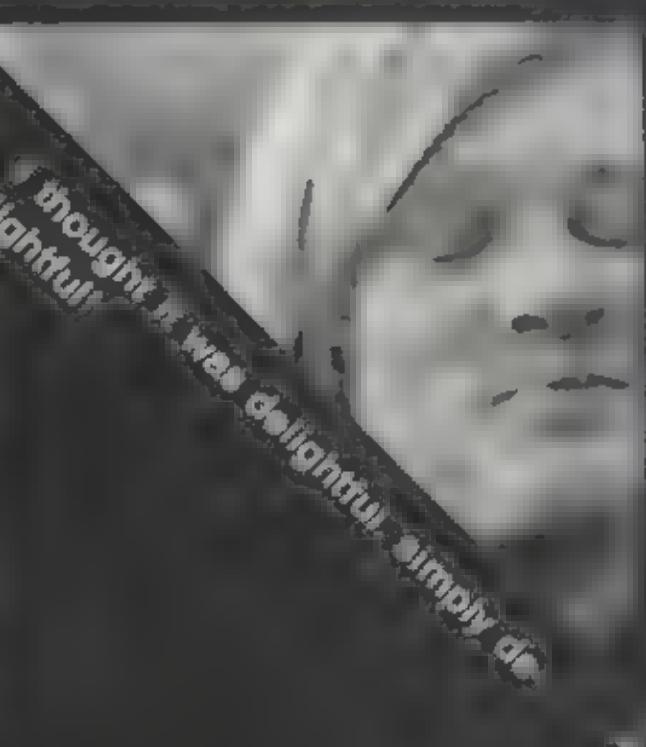
The Prep Look — 1978



Stop! Don't kill that monkey!



But Sister, that's the third
jug you've given me today!



Holt Chapman

Ready or not girls, here I
come!



My name is Shakey Gemmato, my name is
Shakey Gemmato, my name is Jay Mall
and I mean, Shakey Gemmato.



Below: The Slick Brothers



Freshman Sports

Basketball



Front Row M. Manzel, J. Lawler, T. O'Connor, D. Murphy, C. Quincy. Back Row J. Towner, D. Cribb, R. McNamara, B. Devlin, J. Najarian, J. McCarthy

Hockey



Front Row P. Quirk, T. Foley, F. Biotti, B. Murray, R. Carr, G. Rossi, J. Warner, B. McNamara. Back Row J. Belissimo, J. Bourin, J. DeLeo, H. Vara, M. Warner, B. White, J. McNamara, M. McConvile, B. Maney, K. Peters

7th and 8th Sports



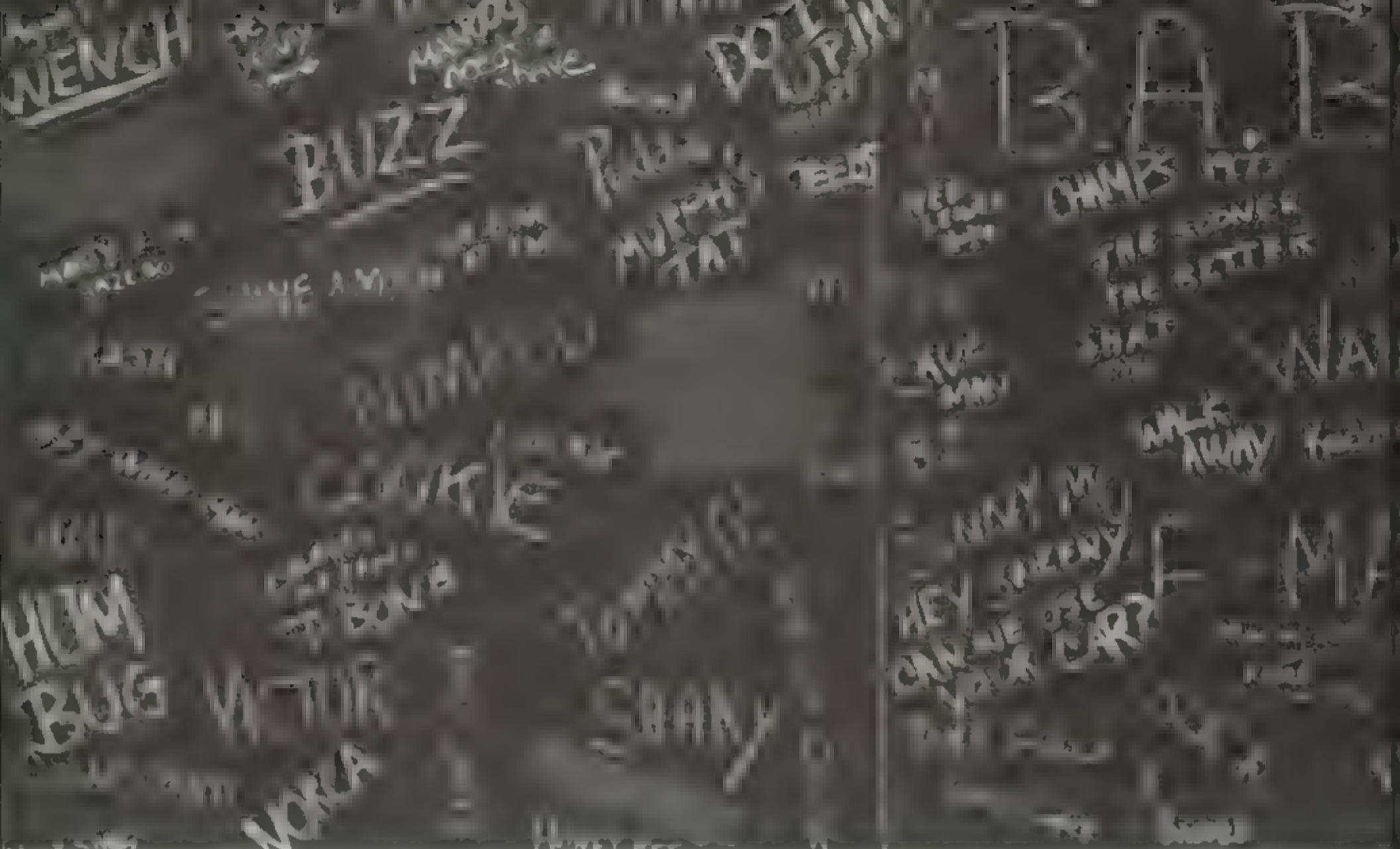
Front Row: Chris Bradley, Matt Lawler, Danny Gilbert. Back Row: John McCarthy, Matt Ritt, Tim Greeley

Basketball



Front Row: M. Gennari, J. Hook, F. Biotti, R. Cal, K. Fitzsimmons, A. McCarthy, C. Moran. Back Row: M. Durso, B. Mulroy, J. Warner, H. Tafe, B. McNamara, B. Lyond, J. Lynch, T. Foley

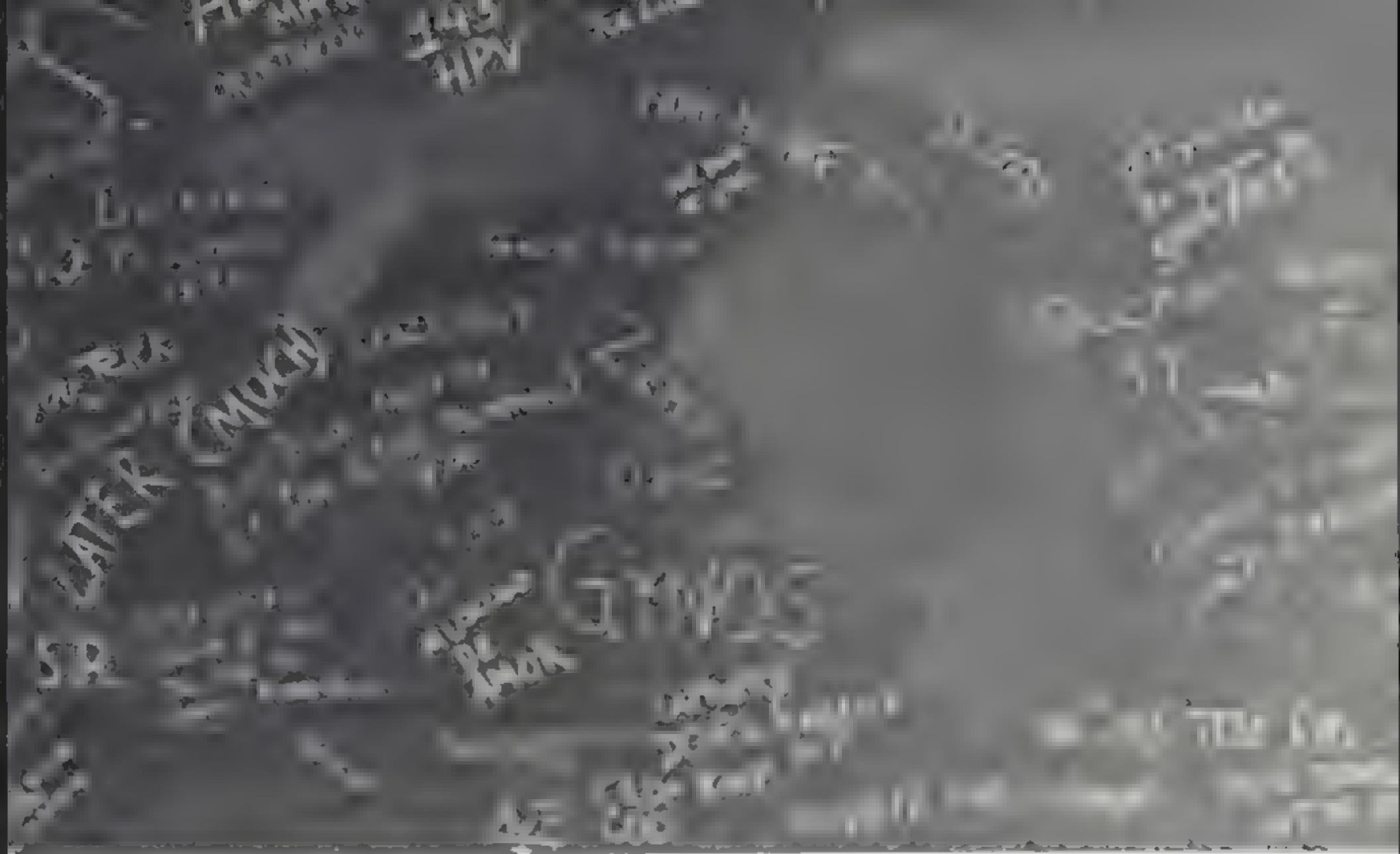
Hockey



The Mad Jugger strikes again



see page 131.



What Will They Be Doing In Ten Years?

- 1) Arnold — President of Mobil Oil Company.
- 2) Boschetto — Thinking up reasons to skip work.
- 3) Bradley — First man to reach Mars (without a spaceship)
- 4) E. Burke — Still applying to Andover.
- 5) S. Burke — Professor of Cosmology at M.I.T.
- 6) W. Burke — Selling underwater real estate off of Cape Cod
- 7) Calabro — President of Sons of Italy.
- 8) Callanan — Leading authority on tropical plants.
- 9) Chipman — Proclaimed by critics as the new Frank Sinatra
- 10) Clerkin — Finishing up his latest novel at Walden's Pond.
- 11) Dandrow — Bouncer at Shenanigan's
- 12) DiGiovanni — Starring in The Godfather, Part V.
- 13) Farrar — Host of Soul Train under pseudonym of 'Mellow Mary'
- 14) Finn — non-Speaker of the House.
- 15) Fitzgerald — HEAD Disco King
- 16) Frawley — Just hangin' around.
- 17) Giblin — Still dating Sacred Heart girls
- 18) Gilbert — Teaching Calculus to calculus teachers.
- 19) Goon — Shooting pool.
- 20) Gynos — President of the U.S.
- 21) Hennigan — Still skiing.
- 22) Kelly — Owner of Kelly's Tux Shop.
- 23) Lawler — BALD
- 24) J. Lewis — Eating Piggy's Pizza
- 25) B. Lewis — Starring in "Planet of the Apes, Part X."
- 26) Looney — Working for the law firm of Looney, Looneyer, and Looneyest.
- 27) Manoogian — Still shaving.
- 28) Manzelli — Shooting
- 29) McAuliffe — Finishing the summer supplement.
- 30) E. McCarthy — Giving hot foots at Walpole after a book making convention
- 31) K. McCarthy — Mr. Universe.
- 32) McGrath — We really don't know.
- 33) Melaugh — Trying to find something for McGrath to do.
- 34) Miller — Marshal of St. Patrick's Day Parade in Southie
- 35) Mullen — Working in the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.
- 36) Mulroy — Practicing medicine and still not getting it right
- 37) Murphy — Drinking out of the Stanley Cup.
- 38) Murray — President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cats
- 39) O'Connor — Going into business with Del.
- 40) O'Friel — Trying to disprove the theory that no two flakes are alike
- 41) Peters — Trying to mate a Garter snake with a Boa Constrictor
- 42) Peterson — Writing a book on How to Succeed Without Really Trying
- 43) Powell — Scuba diving instructor in Scituate
- 44) Quinn — Trying to patent his automobile heater.
- 45) Reddick — Demonstrating hoses in a Hardware store.
- 46) Reddish — Official taster for Schlitz Brewery Company.
- 47) Salemy — Selling used camels.
- 48) Sweeney — Owner of Sweeney's Borrow-A-Car Inc.
- 49) Sylvester — Broadcasting Monday Night Football.
- 50) Teahan — Director of "Planet of the Apes, Part X."
- 51) Wilkins — Testing his voice against Memorex.
- 52) Sengil — Working in the Zairean underground.



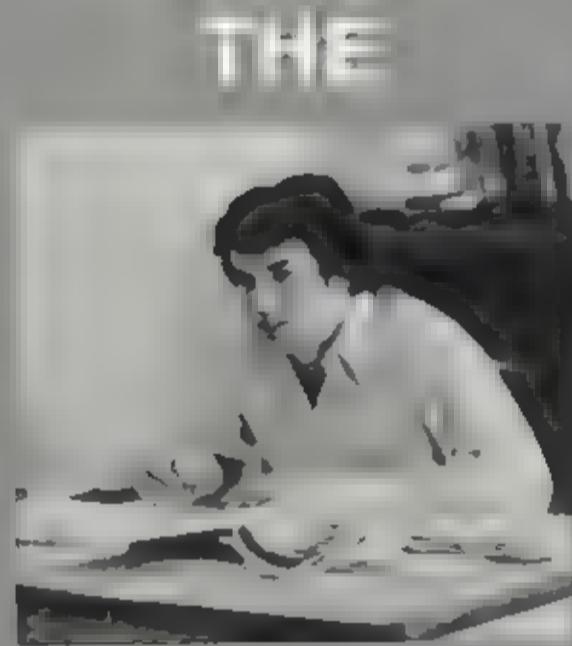
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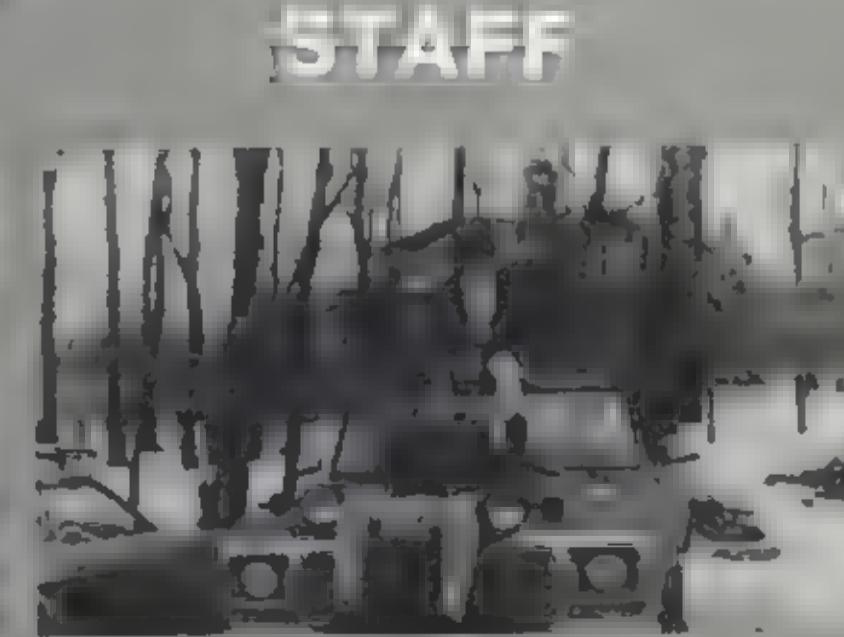
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A Typical Yearbook Meeting





As Editor of the 1978 yearbook, I would like to reflect on this past year. Although the task of putting together a yearbook is a difficult one, it was one of the most rewarding and satisfying experiences of my life. This yearbook would not have been possible if it were not for the able assistance of the whole staff, who worked so well and hard this year. I would especially like to thank my Assistant Editor, John Lawler, and Literary Editor, Jim Giblin, for their hard work and long hours of writing and planning.

I would also like to thank Brian Gilbert, Bill Mulroy, and David Calabro for their work on the sports sections, and typing the copy of the book. Special thanks should be given to Ed Griffin, our ninth grade artist, who did a superb job. Our photography department this year, despite problems, managed to get the job done with only minor difficulties. Our photography editor Phil Dandrow and his assistant Peter Powell put in many long hours taking pictures and working in the Darkroom. They were aided with the help of underclassmen — Mark DiGiovanni, Joseph DiNunzio, and Tony Piccione. Ed McCarthy, the Business manager, and Rick Stanton, the assistant Business manager, raised enough money to pay for the book, easing any financial pressures for the staff. I also offer my thanks to Brian Clerkin, Mike O'Friel, and Dyke Finn who all helped at one time or another throughout the year.

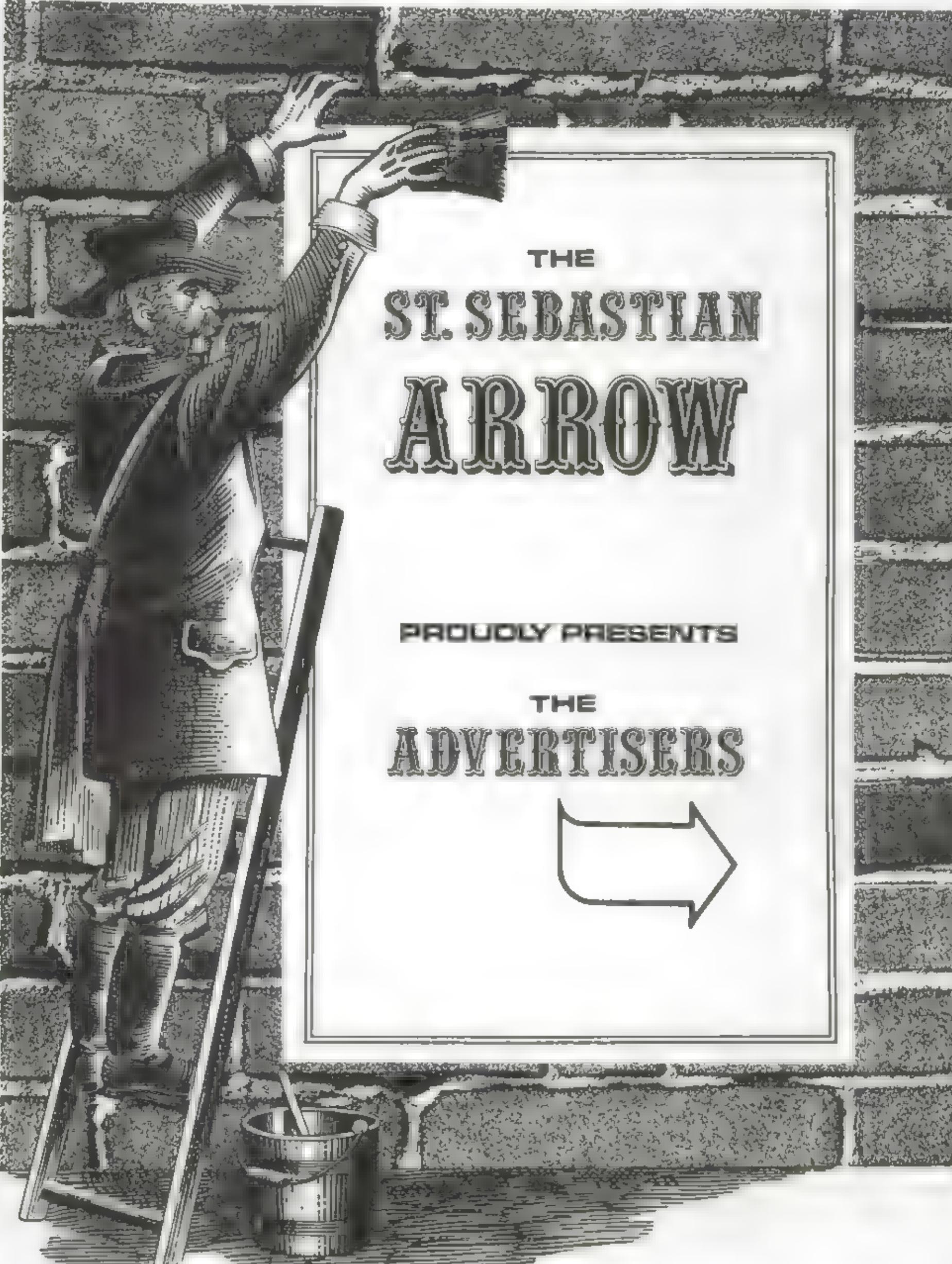
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As Frank Sinatra sang . . . "It was a very good year!"

John McAuliffe
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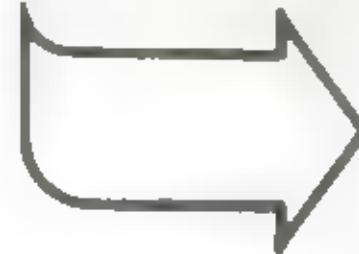
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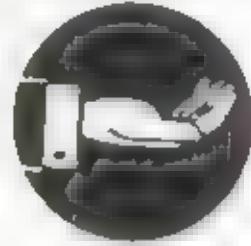
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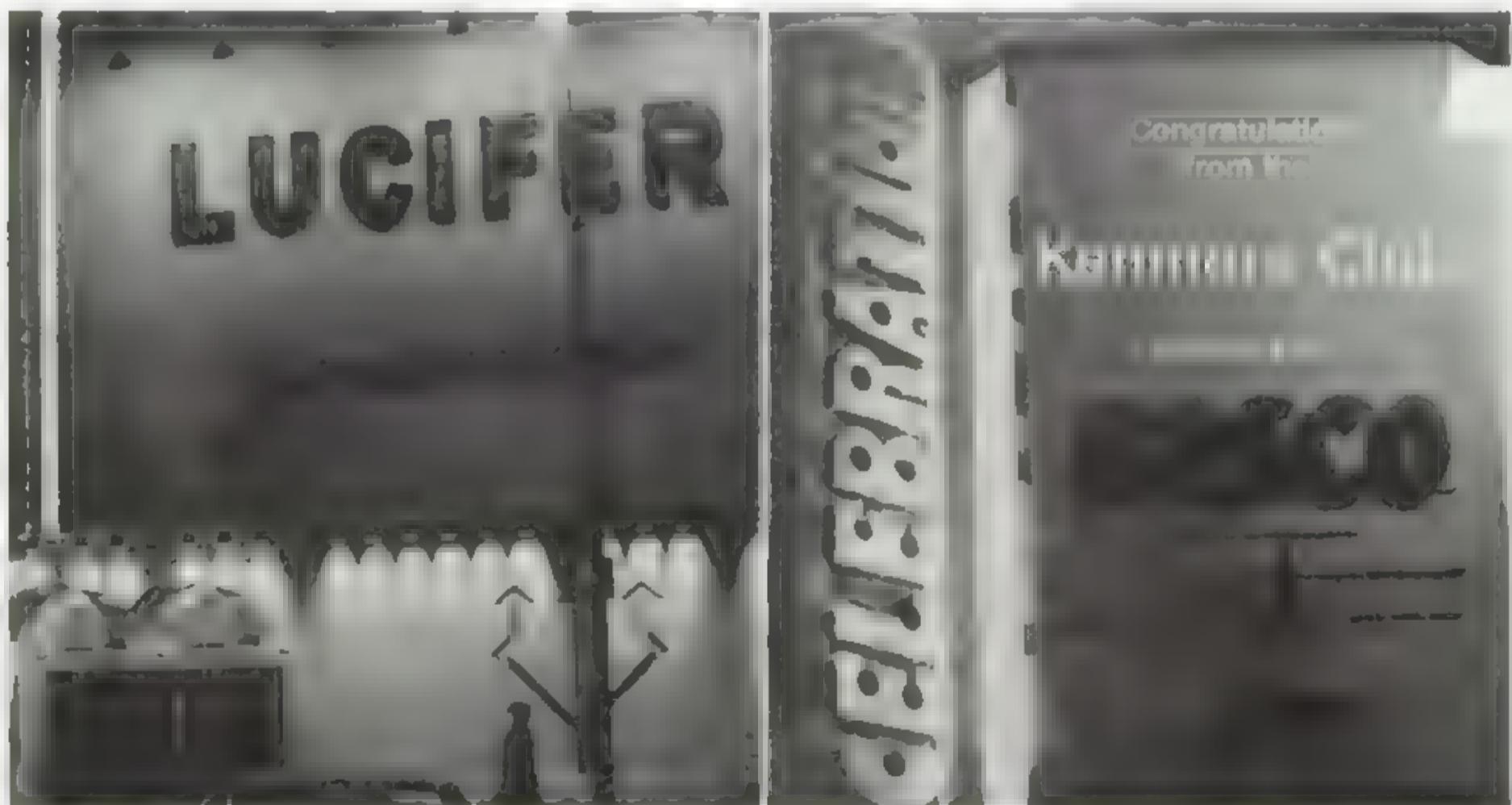
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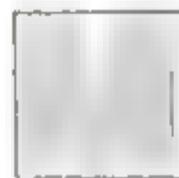
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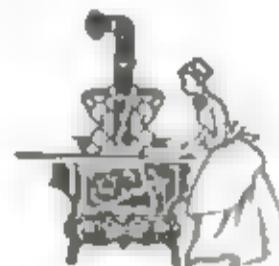
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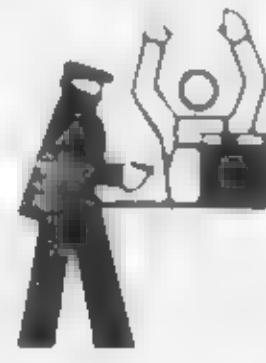
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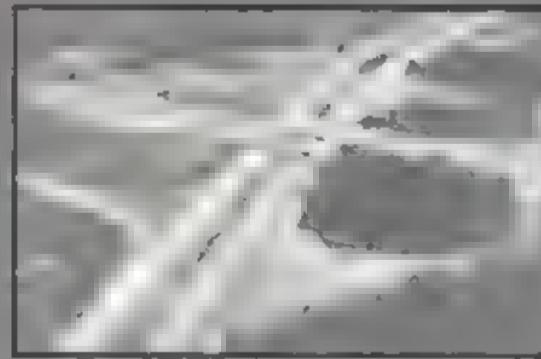
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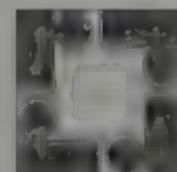
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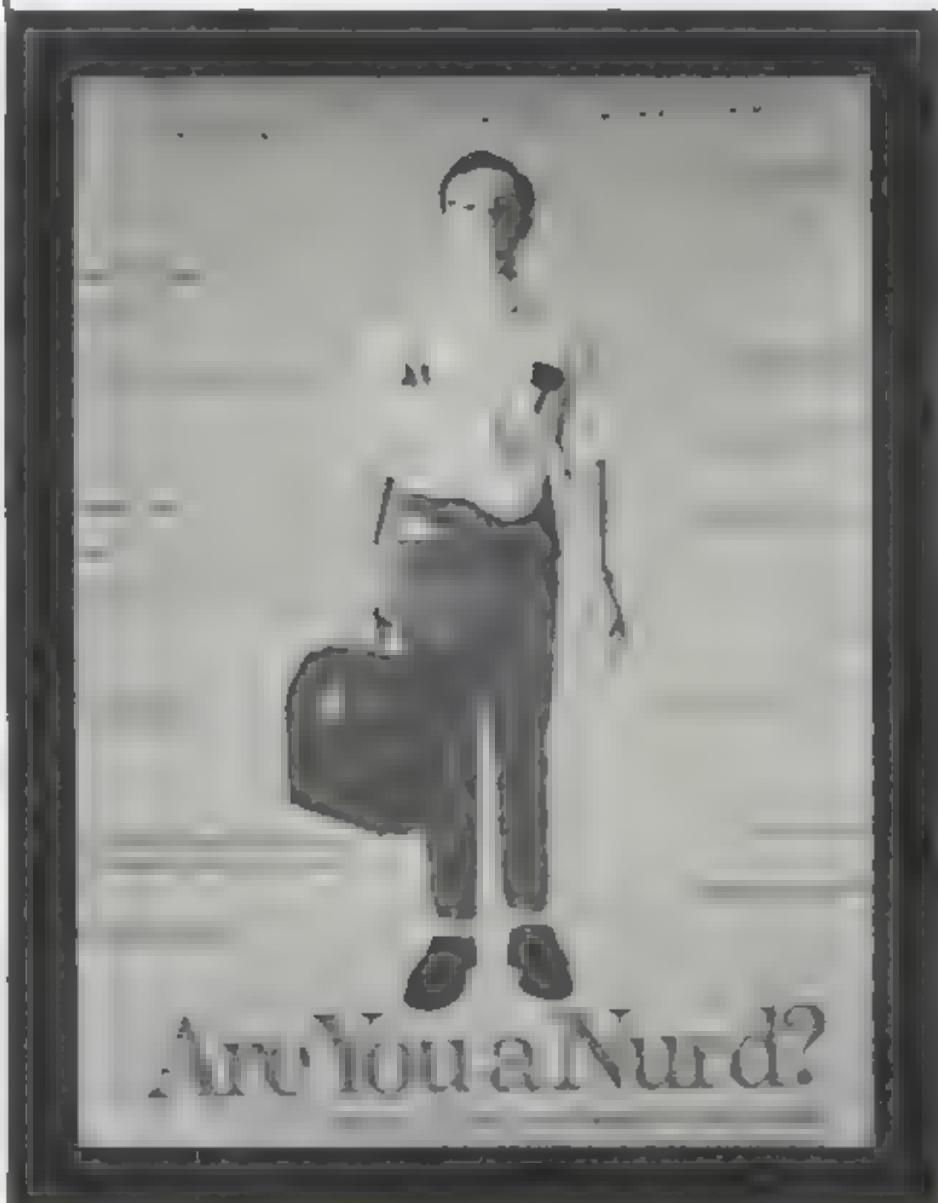
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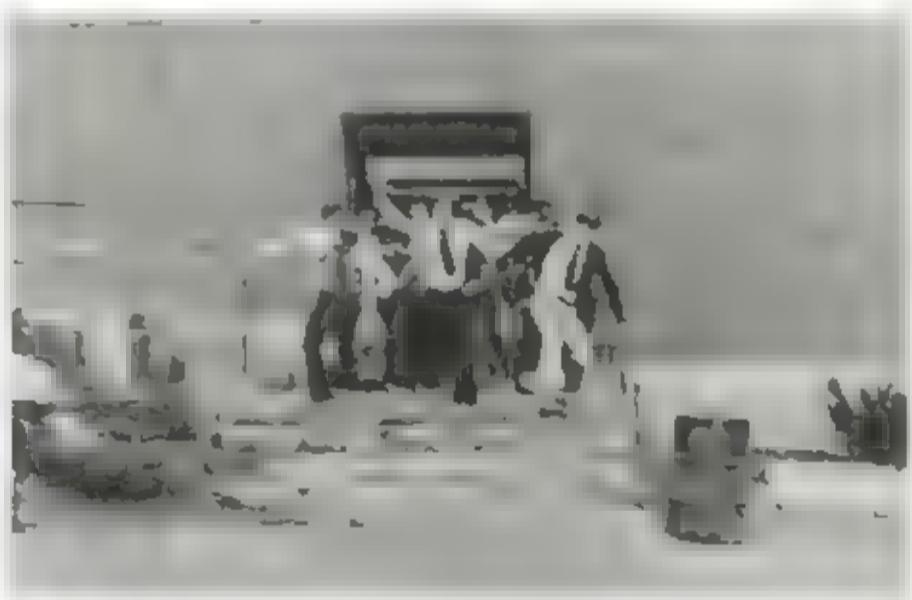
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